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VAN ABOUT TOWN

**Chance for Cadoxton residents to view
plans for new train station - see page 6**

Vale Council planning chief's call for decision on incinerator

THE Vale Council's planning chief has urged Welsh Government to finally make a key decision on the future of Barry's controversial incinerator.

The Welsh Government said in February last year that it was 'minded' to direct that Barry Biomass needed to carry out an environmental impact

assessment (EIA) before it becomes fully operational and ministers have been criticised for the delay in making a final decision on whether the assessment is needed.

Barry Biomass is aiming to be fully operational in the next couple of months and the operator is not considering an EIA, unless it is told one is needed.

Cllr Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for

regeneration and planning, has formally written to the Welsh Government to say the delay is 'not acceptable'.

In his letter to Julie James AM, Minister for Housing and Local Government, he said: 'It is now well over a year since Welsh Government first wrote indicating that the Welsh Government were minded to direct that the (proposed) development is a Schedule One EIA development and a delay of this nature is not acceptable to the council, residents or applicants.'

'There is a high level of public interest in this matter and we have outstanding enforcement cases and planning applications all awaiting the decision on this one matter.'

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Rotary Club, Brownies and Friends of Barry Beaches join in clean-up



At the beach clean (left to right): Back row, Rotarians, Friends of Barry Beaches and Brownies; middle row, Rotary president Jill Osborne, Brown Owl Sam Jeanes, Tawny Owl Judith Hunt with Brownies, Rainbows and helpers; front row, Brownies and Rainbows.

MEMBERS of the Rotary Club of Barry supported the Friends of Barry Beaches and the 10th Barry Brownies and Rainbows on April 28 at Pebble Beach, the Knap, Barry.

On a dry but chilly afternoon, everyone worked as a team to collect rubbish from the area using litter pickers, hoops and bags provided by the Friends of Barry Beaches.

At the end of the afternoon, the Rotary Club of Barry rewarded the Brownies and Rainbows with ice creams.

The next Friends of Barry Beaches litter picking session will be on the last Sunday in May at 3pm when everyone is welcome.

'Career politicians are taking over' – says ousted council leader

AFTER a week of infighting among Conservatives on the Vale Council, the council leader has blamed "career politicians" for his ousting, after confirming that he will resign.

Cllr John Thomas says he will step down after the Vale Council's Conservative group elected Cllr Vincent Bailey as its new leader on April 29.

That vote has now triggered the

resignation of two senior cabinet members from the Conservative group.

Cllr Thomas says he will resign this month. His departure is likely to fall on the council's annual general meeting, which has to be held in May.

Cllr Thomas said: 'I think it's unfair. The council for the previous three years has been the best performing council in Wales and under my leadership it had performed better than it had before.'

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AM visits Flood Scheme with local residents



VALE AM Jane Hutt joined local residents, the chair of Michaelston-Le-Pit and Leckwith Community Council and the Woodland Trust to view the land being considered for a flood scheme in the popular meadows near Cwm George and

ancient woodlands. A spokeswoman said: "She has raised questions and concerns about this proposed scheme, requesting NRW to explore all options to alleviate flood risk in the community, without having such a major impact on the local environment and ancient woodlands."

Keen competition at WI federation event in Miskin

GLAMORGAN Federation of Women's Institutes' preliminary round for the National Federation of Women's Institutes Wales annual Rose Bowl and Brecon Cup competition was held at Miskin in April.

Competitors in both competitions presented exhibits reflecting this year's theme: 'Trees and Bees'.

The Brecon Cup, awarded for the best single flower arrangement, was won by Mrs Margaret Maguire of Upper Killay WI and the judges said that she had produced an exhibit which reflected the theme beautifully.

Ladies from Upper Killay WI also won the Rose Bowl trophy which is awarded for the best 'cooperative'. This included two items of exquisite craft work, a jar of preserve, a delicious

cake and a beautiful floral arrangement. The winners will now recreate their exhibits at the Royal Welsh Show where they will compete against teams from the other Welsh federations.

Members from all over Glamorgan Federation had assembled at Miskin to admire the competition entries and to have afternoon tea. They were entertained by Mrs Kath Mephram, a county and national cookery and preserves judge who explained judging criteria and gave hints on how to produce good quality entries when entering competitions and shows.

Mrs Ann Davies, federation chairman, thanked all those who had entered the competition and those who had attended. She then presented the trophies and wished the winners luck at the Royal Welsh Show in July.

Readers' Letters

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Village pub – 'Use it or lose it!' says GEM reader

I WAS disappointed to read your article in last week's GEM referring to 'the row' in Ystradowen over our local pub, The Meadow Vale.

I wonder if the protesters have looked at the actual planning application that is under discussion?

It is for a dwelling at the rear of the pub which fits into the existing garden which was hardly ever used as a beer garden. The plan now is to provide a beer garden facility at the front of the pub leaving space for two disabled parking bays with other cars using the rear car park.

Nowhere in this application is there a request for a change of use from a pub to a house.

What saddens me most is the 'short term memory' of the protestors. When Paul and Keith bought the pub, it had been a terrible eyesore for many years and we all witnessed the physical effort and the financial investment they made to provide an attractive building for the village.

This was at a time when it was on the verge of becoming a complete ruin – it was a great shame that things did not work out for them as planned with their last tenants.

I noticed last week, even though the pub stands empty, they have planted flower boxes at the front of the pub – an indication of their intention to keep things looking good and well cared for.

As this is a very visible location in the village, it is in all our interests to see it well maintained. They

certainly didn't skimp on the renovations for the pub, so why would they spoil their asset now?

I should also like to remind people that when they ran the Meadow Vale, they supported village activities; for example, they provided all the desserts for the 30th anniversary of the village hall.

In the event that Paul and Keith are successful in finding new, acceptable tenants for the Meadow Vale, it would be good to think that the signatories to the petition will be queuing up to become regulars at the pub to ensure its success.

This is a two way street – if we want a pub in the village, we have to use it or lose it!

**Stella Cheeseman,
Ystradowen.**

'Festival has friends around the world

ART4U WAS started in 2009 as a platform for creative talent to flourish and from this sprang the Friendship Tree Festival, which is held each June in the Knap Lake and Gardens, Barry.

The festival is run and was started by Glyn Pooley, who is our very own Art4U artist and creative director. The festival itself is made up of volunteers and showcases local and national talent including musicians, dancers and poets.

Danielle Nicholls a yoga teacher and Art4U volunteer linked our community with the people of Bhutan by taking a Friendship stone painted by Cheryl Dobbinson and giving it to a Buddhist monk called Lama Namgye, who happens to be friends with the king of Bhutan!

We also have a connection with the Positivity-tree movement in Longmont, Colorado, through a lady called Jo Mortimer, Art4U volunteer.

sent us some friendship tree garland tree hangings after receiving a dove of friendship from us. There are now many installations of The Positivity-tree all over America, including Maplewood NI and Jamesville WI.

We have a connection in South Africa through Juanita that was made in Delhi when one of our volunteers, Lorraine Harris, offered her another Friendship stone.

Juanita is the founder of an organisation called Edusoil that has won a number of awards for its work nurturing the mental and emotional health of children and adults in townships, through activities such as mindfulness and yoga.

Closer to home, Cadroxton Conservation Group volunteers, determined to help clean up and uplift their community, have recently planted their very own Friendship tree!

The Friendship Tree festival is held on Sunday, June 2, at the Knap Lake and gardens from 11.30am and it's free.

**Jo Mortimer,
Art4U volunteer.**

Will Island be cut off by triathlon?

WELL done on bringing a big event to Barry Island (the triathlon), but how are the working residents expected to get to work on Sunday, May 26, as both access roads are closed from 6am to 9.30am?

Early workers at Asda may also have issues.

My only option seems to be a long walk to a car previously parked in the Romilly Park area. I am fit and healthy, but others with less mobility could have issues.

**David Evans,
Barry Island.**

Disruption at Sycamore Cross

ANY ratepayers wondering where their 4.9 percent tax rise has gone can find some of it at Sycamore Cross.

It is only five minutes since this junction was redesigned at a cost of who knows how much, and already it is being dug up again to accommodate the new Five Mile Lane.

**R Bradshaw,
Cowbridge.**

Valeways launch walk for carers



THE inaugural Carers' Walk took place at Barry Island on the last Thursday of April.

The walkers experienced all four seasons in one hour as they strolled along the coastline. Winter rain on Nell's Point, summer sunshine on the promenade, autumn wind in the gardens and spring showers on exiting the cafe!

New research by Carers UK claims 6.5 million people are carers, or one in eight adults, and it's anticipated that by 2037, the number of

carers will increase to nine million. Caring can be a lonely job, and the walk for carers is offered to carers and their families to give some gentle exercise in a lovely seaside environment with good company.

Alan, a carer came along to the first walk and thoroughly enjoyed the walk, chat and tea!

If you would like to join us we meet at the Barry Island train station on the last Thursday of every month at 10.30am.

For further details visit www.valeways.org.uk

Report by Lynne Frugnet

MP launches photo competition

VALE MP Alun Cairns has launched his annual Instagram competition as he seeks to find the best photos of the Vale.

Photographers of all abilities, whether professional or who just enjoy taking pictures as a hobby, are invited to take part. Last year's winner was young photographer Jack Hortop, who submitted an excellent picture of Barry Island which won the public vote at the Vale Show.

Mr Cairns said: "We are fortunate to live in an area of incredible beauty, which is why I have launched this competition to find the most beautiful pictures taken across the Vale. I'm inviting you to send me your best pictures by tagging my Instagram profile (@AlunCairns) with the hashtag #LoveTheVale or #BestOfBarry."

The competition is due to run until July 31 and all pictures will be displayed at the Vale Agricultural Show on August 7, where people will get the opportunity to vote for their favourite.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL MAY 9)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

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02 Thur	05.54	8.7	18.16	8.8
03 Fri	06.32	9.1	18.57	9.2
04 Sat	07.06	9.4	19.22	9.5
05 Sun	07.42	9.6	19.57	9.7
06 Mon	08.16	9.8	20.32	9.9
07 Tues	08.52	9.7	21.06	9.6
08 Wed	09.32	9.5	21.46	9.4
09 Thurs	10.12	9.3	22.29	9.1

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WI members review a busy year

APRIL is the last month in the Highlight Park WI year and during the last year, we have happily welcomed new members and to get the new year off to a good start, we decided to use our April social afternoon to hold a 'getting to know you better' event.

To help things along we sat in small groups, had a list of questions which we each talked about: What was the funniest or naughtiest thing you did at school? What item on your bucket list do you want to do the most and why?

It didn't take very long for the chatter and laughter to start and everyone seemed willing to share a memory or recall events from the past. In fact when tea was served, it had to be taken to the tables as everyone was too busy chatting to go and fetch it!

Glamorgan Federation held an afternoon tea at Miskin to display the entries for two of our national craft competitions and 10 of our ladies went along and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

With Easter approaching, one of our Knit and Natter group hand knitted and decorated miniature wicker baskets complete with small chocolate Easter eggs as a token gift for all members of the group; many thanks to Jill for her thoughtfulness.

On April 16 it is the Annual Meeting of Highlight Park Women's Institute. Fifty-two ladies and one first time visitor gathered.

We welcomed Jane Exell from the Glamorgan Federation, who was overseeing the formalities. Pam, our secretary, read out the year's events and visits which were too numerous to single out any particular event. It was noted that we had held 11 monthly meetings, 11 social meetings, 48 knit

and natter meetings and 10 monthly lunches out in the Vale.

By a group vote, we decided to keep all our WI activities going throughout the summer months. We have also attended and enjoyed invitations from other groups in our area, some of which were quite active! Barbara, our president, took the floor and thanked the committee for all their help in the past year and she commended the way all the members show their friendship and camaraderie at our meetings.

Then followed the more formal part of the evening when president, secretary, treasurer and vice president were decided. We accepted the resignation of Pam as treasurer; she has decided to stand down after many years in the post. Pam has been our treasurer on two occasions and has always done a magnificent job on our behalf, thank you. Our new treasurer Margaret has taken up the reins and is welcomed by all.

Coming up: this year our coffee afternoon will be on Tuesday, May 21 at 2pm at Highlight Park Community Centre, where we will have stalls offering their wares along with the popular tombola and raffles. Tickets will be £4 and include tea, coffee and cakes.

We meet at Highlight Park Community Centre on the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm, when we usually have an invited speaker or some other activity. We also meet every Thursday for Knit and Natter, at 2pm, and the third Tuesday each month commencing at 2pm for our social afternoon, everyone is welcome.

DB

Youth project and football club host an Easter event



Wales' first radical at Barry Probos 2 Club

THE speaker at the Barry Probos 2 Club's recent meeting was Dean Powell, who has carried out extensive research on Dr William Price and written a book about him.

Dean gave a detailed talk on a man who was one of the most flamboyant and eccentric characters in Welsh history.

William Price was poverty-stricken in his youth, with his father an insane priest, although Price remarkably became a surgeon by the age of 21. Returning to Treforest he set up a surgery and was soon providing free treatment for those out of work, creating an embryonic National Health Service.

He was a passionate Welshman involved in the Chartist movement, and a Celtic Druid, and he also masterminded the

first Museum of Welsh Life.

To help those out of work Dr Price also set up the first co-operative shop, although he was too generous in giving credit which caused it to fail after five years.

William Price is most well-known for the cremation of his baby son, and after a landmark court case which he won, Parliament subsequently passed the Cremation Act.

He fathered numerous illegitimate children and died at the age of 92.

New members are very welcome to the club, which meets at the Wenvoe Golf Club fortnightly on Wednesday mornings at 10.45am. At the next meeting on Wednesday, May 8 the speaker will be Dr Toby Jones on the finding and restoration of the Newport medieval ship.

PMW

A chance to sail in a tall ship

IN May, the tall ship SV Tenacious, one of the Jubilee Sailing Trust's fleet, will sail into Cardiff.

The Jubilee Sailing Trust are the partner charity of Barry-based Celtic Capability Sailing, and offer seagoing expeditions on fully accessible ships that encourage diversity and enable people of all abilities to sail on a tall ship.

There are currently places available to sail either into Cardiff from Weymouth, or from Cardiff to Poole. The ships go all over the world, so to have a voyage so close to us is

an opportunity not to be missed.

SV Tenacious will be in Cardiff during the month of May 2019, and this is a chance to join in with a mixed ability crew on board, out in the Bristol Channel and the Celtic sea – bring your passport in case the winds are favourable for a visit to a Channel Island port or maybe the Scilly Isles!

On May 20-26 Weymouth to Cardiff, following the Jurassic Coastline to Wales.

On May 27-31, Cardiff to Poole, a five-day half-term school holiday experience.

Abigail Phillips, Celtic Capability

Entries in the fancy dress competition.

RECENTLY, Cadoxton Youth Project (CYP) and Park Lions FC hosted a free Easter and sport event at Victoria Park, Cadoxton.

More than 500 people took advantage of the good weather and had an enjoyable afternoon.

For the children there were sporting activities, including football and tug of war run by Adam

Evans from Park Lions, with help from volunteers and 372 squadron members.

Vale Homes donated water bottles for the children.

There was face painting, fancy dress, raffle tickets, 350 free Easter eggs to the children and hot and cold snacks.

Once again, Rita Limbrick and the team from CYP organised another popular event.

Report by Nicholas Cushen

'Awesome' fundraiser Beth at Barry Island



Beth Wickes arrived at RNLI Barry Visitors Centre this week.

LAST week, the RNLI Barry Visitors Centre welcomed marathon fundraiser Beth Wickes.

Beth, who set off from Tower RNLI in London on October 3 last year, is walking the entire coast of the UK. A spokesperson for RNLI Barry Visitors Centre explained: "Beth is

undertaking an awesome fundraiser for the RNLI and walking around the UK, visiting all the lifeboat stations on her route. What an inspirational lady!"

Beth moved on to Llantwit and the Heritage Coast, and then Porthcawl. During her stay in the Vale she was being put up by local RNLI volunteers.

LOCAL VALE LAW FIRM WINS TOP UK AWARD 'SUCCESS STARTS WITH A GREAT TEAM'



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AM's praise for church project

JANE Hutt AM visited the new premises in Barry for the Restore project, coordinated by Coastlands Family Church, to cut the ribbon at the Thompson Street Restore shop with Barry Town Mayor Cllr Janice Charles.



The Restore project ensures that anyone can access affordable furniture. As well as the Restore project, Coastlands run the Vale Foodbank and the Baby Basics scheme. Vale Baby Basics is one of only three schemes in south Wales and last year received 100 referrals.

Jane Hutt said: "The new space is ideal and I would like to congratulate and thank staff and volunteers for the work they do. I would particularly like to thank Mike Holmes for all of the work he has done to ensure that this project is a success."

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Councillor's Community Fund helps deliver defibrillator



Rhoose councillor Andrew RT Davies presents a £500 cheque to Peter and Lorraine Battle from the Rhoose Defib Group.

RHOOSE councillor Andrew RT Davies has officially launched his Community Development Fund, with a donation to the Rhoose Defib Group.

Mr Davies stood for election to fight to save Llanecarfan School and pledged to donate his council salary to good causes in the Rhoose ward. The Rhoose Defib Group aims to have universal defibrillator coverage across Rhoose and Fonmon, and is well on course to achieving this.

Mr Davies met Peter and Lorraine Battle from the group to

present a cheque for £500 and urged other local groups to get in touch if they have a project they'd like the fund to help with. "It was a pleasure to make the first donation from my Community Development Fund to the Rhoose Defib group, who do a lot of great work in the village."

"It goes without saying that defibrillators save lives, and I'd like to thank Peter, Lorraine and everyone involved with the group for their hard work. This is the first of many projects the fund will assist. If you are involved with a local cause that would benefit, please get in touch."

FAN celebrates at local restaurant

BARRY Library FAN (Friends And Neighbours) group celebrated Easter recently at the Brewer's Fayre restaurant.

Thanks go to Erica and Ann for organising the outing and surprising us with mini Easter Eggs.

We are always keen to welcome new people to any of our groups in Barry, where we talk about our everyday lives and discuss a weekly

topic over a free hot drink. There is no charge or commitment involved.

FAN meets for one hour every Monday in Palmerston Community Learning Centre at 2pm; each Tuesday in Golau Caredig at 10.30am; and every Wednesday in Barry Library at 11.30am.

For further information email: caroline.fan2018@gmail.com or phone 07880 630553.

CD

Simon's the man with a super plan – and a super van!

AN enterprising Barry-based business is celebrating its first year, and has made a mark on the children's party business with its imaginative offering.

In many ways, it's a dream offer for hard-pressed parents coping with a high energy birthday party, as Gaming Squad will take up to 16 out of the house for a session of multi-player gaming.

Simon Paterson (48), of Barry and his 14-year-old son, Charlie, run the business, and it is certainly a career change for Simon, who worked in IT for 25 years looking after Barry College and then primary schools in the Gwent area.

All the games are packed inside an extra-long wheelbase Iveco Daily van, with wall-to-wall 4K TVs and two tiers of seats facing the screens.



As Gaming Squad's flagship, it attracts attention wherever it goes, and contains the latest games consoles and the best multi-player games.

Simon told The GEM that the most popular games for the children's market were FIFA, Minecraft and Super Mario.

He said: "Our focus is on multi-player gaming

and bringing the joy of couch gaming back.

"Teaming up with your friends or competing against them is so much more fun and it's even better in an atmospheric gaming station like the Gaming Squad van."

The idea originated in the USA where there are now more than 400 vans operating.

Mr Paterson became

aware of the business opportunity at a fair in the NEC and had his vehicle made up to his specifications by a south Wales company.

"We are the first and remain the only gaming van company in Wales," he said.

Online reviews have been good.

He continued: "Parents love the convenience of us coming to them. They love the security of their loved-ones partying outside while they relax inside, and the kids love gaming with their friends rather than gaming online."

In the longer term, considering how popular gaming is with adults, the Patersons aim to make the van available to wedding parties or corporate team bonding events, and they are keen to get to the stage where they have several vans on the road!

For more information, go to <https://gaming-squad.co.uk>

Name correction

AN article in last week's GEM submitted by Highlight Park Neighbourhood Watch mentioned a company called VoG security.

This name was incorrect, and the correct name for the company is VOG Fire & Security Ltd.

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Penarth shoppers turn out in force to donate blood

A TOTAL of 64 people, including 11 first-time donors, recently gave blood at a Welsh Blood Service donation session at Tesco Penarth on Terra Nova Way.

Barry resident Sarah Thompson, an employee at the store, used her lunch break to make a donation. She said: "Donating was very quick, easy and convenient. Since the Welsh Blood Service has been coming to Tesco I have made an effort to give; whether it be on my break or at the end of the day."

"Many years ago I experienced first-hand the importance of giving blood when my son, Jack, required blood following his premature birth. By donating you could save someone's life, whether that be a friend, relative or a complete stranger."

"You also never know when or why you may need a blood transfusion yourself."

The Welsh Blood Service needs to collect 100,000 units of blood each year to help patients across Wales.

Penarth resident Jacqui Haines, 66, was a nurse for 46 years before her retirement. She said: "I used to give blood intermittently for many years. However, it



wasn't until my brother was recently diagnosed with throat cancer that the importance of giving blood was pushed to the forefront of my mind once again.

"My brother is now making a full recovery, but I still continue to give blood to help other patients of cancer and other illnesses across Wales."

The Welsh Blood Service will be at Tesco Penarth again on Tuesday, May 14. With availability throughout the day you can book your appointment online here: wbs.wales/TescoPenarth.

To find your nearest donation session and to start your lifesaving journey visit: welshblood.org.uk or call 0800 252 266.

Chance for Cadoxton residents to view new plans for station

USERS of Cadoxton station in the Vale will benefit from an access improvement scheme.

Funded by the Department for Transport, this £3m Access for All investment will include the installation of a new stepped-footbridge with two lifts. For the first time, a fully accessible route will be available from the station entrance to platform two for Barry-bound trains.

Residents are invited to 'drop-in' to find out more about the scheme at Cadoxton Primary School, Victoria Park Road, Barry on Thursday, May 2 between 3pm and 6.30pm.

Members of the Network Rail project team will be on hand to answer questions.

Network Rail will be setting up its site compound at the end of May and will be working throughout 2019. The station will remain open to passengers during construction and the majority of work will be completed during normal working hours on weekdays. However, some night-time and weekend

work will be carried out. Bill Kelly, route managing director for Network Rail in Wales and Borders said: "We thank the local community for their patience while we carry out this improvement scheme. Step-free access will not only benefit those with reduced mobility, but also passengers with children or heavy luggage."

"We will be working closely with our partners to minimise disruption and would encourage anyone wishing to find out more about this work to come along to the drop-in."

Colin Lea, commercial and customer experience director for Transport for Wales Rail Services said: "This is a major investment delivered by our partners in Network Rail and it is important that regular users of the station understand the impact of the work."

"We will be making 99 per cent of journeys on the Valleys network step free as we look to build a truly accessible railway."

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Nominate someone for a Tall Ships adventure

THE Challenge Wales sail training charity is on the hunt for four deserving young people to take up one of their fully-funded places in the 2019 Tall Ships Races in Denmark and Norway this summer, and is encouraging young people aged 15-25 years to apply.

The charity already operates a bursary scheme to subsidise activities, but extra funding raised by Cardiff Round Table is enabling Challenge Wales to offer places, to those living in a CF postcode area.

Young people can nominate themselves or ask a teacher, parent/guardian, employer, relative or group leader to nominate them.

Successful applicants will be jumping on board Challenge Wales' Tall Ship and will join the rest of the crew racing against other Tall Ships representing Wales and the UK at this spectacular event, and no sailing experience is required

to take part.

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"Those on board will take an active part in running the boat, so it's not just sailing but also cooking, cleaning and working in watches!"

For an application form and information pack, email reservations@challengewales.org or call 029 20 704 657 or download one from www.challengewales.org.

The application deadline is May 15 and successful applicants will require a valid passport.

Planning chief's call for decision on incinerator



The incinerator in Barry.

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The letter continued: "If you are not able to provide your decision, can we at least receive a formal indication of your expected time frame for making a decision."

"I would add that this request has been made on a number of occasions previously and therefore I would welcome a formal update in regard of this matter as soon as possible."

The incinerator, which breached its environmental permit four times in March 2018 for failing to prevent pollution and noise, also hopes to receive a subsidy from Ofgem paid for by energy bill payers. Ofgem has yet to make a decision on the subsidy.

The Vale Council granted the planning permission for the incinerator, but passed a motion

in February 2018 demanding Welsh Government direct Natural Resources Wales, which gave a permit to the site, that an Environment Impact Assessment be carried out on the site before it is operational.

Welsh Government's decision on the impact assessment was due before the end of November, but this has been delayed as ministers said further "legal clarification" is needed.

In February this year, Environment Minister Hannah Blythyn said the Welsh Government were seeking legal clarification and the decision would be made "as soon as possible".

The Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG), which is campaigning against Barry Biomass,

has thanked the council for pushing the issue. A spokesman said: "We are thankful to the Vale council for pressuring the Welsh Government on the issue of a legally required EIA. We would like to see some more transparency from the Welsh Government for Barry residents."

A Welsh Government spokesman said: "While we anticipated a decision by the end of last year, further legal clarification on aspects of the case has been necessary. We are giving very careful consideration to compliance with the EIA directive and a decision will be issued as soon as possible."

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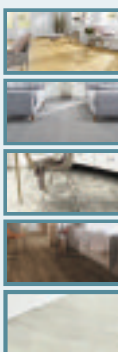
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Art and craft group
LLANTWIT Major Art and Craft group will next meet at 7.30pm on May 3 at Llantonian Hall when Jo Reed will be presenting 'An Illusion of Depth' in a change to the programme. This is in two parts, with the follow-up presentation on May 17.

Visitors or prospective new members are most welcome; a fee of £3 is payable on the night.

Neighbourhood Watch
The next meeting of the Penlyn Neighbourhood Watch will be on Thursday, May 9 at 11am at the Red Fox Inn, Penlyn. All residents are welcome to join the group for coffee and discussion.

New PACT meeting
THE new Pontcymmer/Garw Valley PACT/drop-in meetings are to start on Saturday, May 4 from 1pm - 3pm at Pontcymmer police station.



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Extend in Barry

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry run an Extend class designed for the over-50s and anyone with a disability.

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Plant sale

LLANMAES village host their annual Plant Sale in the Village Hall on Sunday, May 12 from 11am to 3pm.

A variety of bedding plants, shrubs, annuals, perennials, hanging baskets and vegetables at competitive prices plus delicious cream teas and a raffle.

Plant donations gratefully received - contact Jackie Wright on 07976 698325/01446 796605 or at jackievewright@gmail.com.

Philippa takes the David Hunt Trophy at Barry Camera Club

OUR month started on April 5 and was our annual David Hunt Trophy evening.

This trophy is dedicated to late member David Hunt, a doyen of Barry Camera Club who served the club over many years in all offices and capacities. David was particularly interested in natural history so the competition subject is 'Natural History', presented in prints (both monochrome and colour) and the projected images, with one image being selected as overall trophy winner.

There are no category prizes in this competition, just one outright winner, and competition this year was very keen! Our judge was Jenny Hibbert MPAGB, EFIAP/b, AWP who is herself a highly-regarded natural history specialist; applying particular importance to sharpness led to her awarding one or two unusually low marks, which some members found disappointing.

However, she expressed her pleasure at both the quantity and overall quality of the entries and was pleased that the subject is so well supported by the members at the club.

After giving a thorough discussion on every image presented, she gave the following points.



Nicola Thwaite's 'Escargots'

Prints: 20 points to Glenn Porter for 'Puffin', 19 points to Rob Owens for 'Red Kite' and 18 points to Kathy Edwards for 'Camouflaged'.

Projected Image: 20 points to Philippa Evans for 'Gannet Affection', 19 points to Glenn Porter for 'White Tree Nymph Butterfly' and 18 points to Tina Haydon for 'Broad Bodied Chaser'.

Previous winner Philippa Evans presented a very strong group of entries gaining five 17-point awards and with a perfect 20 points retained the David Hunt Trophy, with an exquisite ornithological shot entitled 'Gannet Affection'. Congratulations to Philippa for such a strong showing and for retaining the trophy.

On April 12, we welcomed Gary Shinner

Brian Trego for 'Harsh Working Life In The Dye Works'. Third place and 18 points went to Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'Speeding Past'.

The Projected Image section was, as always, the best supported and Gareth made the following awards: first prize and 20 points went to Nicola Thwaite for her 'Escargots' and Pat Hollis was placed second with 19 points for 'Nature's Colours'. Gareth found it difficult to separate the 'best of the rest' and consequently awarded third place and 18 points jointly to each of Philippa Evans for 'Garsdale Station', Tina Haydon for 'Rainy Day Walk' and Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'Shelter'.

Congratulations to all prize winners, but special mention must be made to Nicola for taking first place in the projected image section in such a strong field.

May sees the end of the winter programme with the annual Barriar Cup, Mike Lewis Trophy and Dave Cowdrey Trophy being held on Saturday, May 18. Approximately 20 clubs from Wales and the west of England will be competing for these trophies and anyone who wants to see some first-class photography should come along to the St Francis Millennium Centre to this event.

Our summer season will feature photographic outings to places of local interest and all are welcome to join in, especially non-members who have an interest in photography. Details will be posted on our website. Throughout the remainder of 2019, we have a full programme of talks, demonstrations, photographic expeditions, competitions and inter-club battles planned.

New members are particularly encouraged and will be made most welcome, with our summer programme being planned especially for the new and less experienced photographers to allow them to quickly gain more proficiency and satisfaction from their hobby.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry CF62 6NX.

For more information visit our website www.barrycameraclub.co.uk and check out our Facebook page and Twitter feeds.



HQ2 The Salon celebrate move to High Street

HQ2 The Salon recently held a launch party to celebrate their move to High Street.

A spokesperson said: "What a huge success our launch party was. We would like to thank all our lovely clients who came and supported us! We feel

very lucky that after all these years we still have the support of our amazing clients.

"Also a huge thank you goes to our team at HQ2 – Lucy, Kate, Mollie and Georgia – for helping us make HQ2 such a success!"

Ice hockey club's fond farewell to Cameron



Cameron (centre) with the Cardiff Fire team.

FORMER Penarth Sea Cadet AC Cameron Loxton, an off-ice official with the Cardiff Fire Ice Hockey Club, was given a resounding send-off at his last game before joining the Royal Marines Band Service.

The whole team celebrated with Cameron, who has been the away goal judge since the team was formed in 2015. Team captain Alan Armour

presented Cameron with a framed, signed team picture as a reminder of his time with the club and the two championships he has seen the team win.

Penarth Sea Cadets meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6pm to 8pm at their headquarters in Stanwell Crescent. All young people aged 10 to 17 are eligible and welcome to join, so why not come along and see what the Sea Cadets can offer you?

MD

Talented trio's Barry musical date

A NIGHT of live musical entertainment from a trio of talented musicians and singers awaits the audience at Barry Arts Festival's next event on Friday, May 10.

Pianist David George Harrington will be joined by singers Katy Treharne and Chris Hughes for a night of songs and music from the West End, performed by a trio of performers who have all graduated from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama.

Welsh soprano Katy has previously appeared in *Phantom of the Opera* at Her Majesty's Theatre in London's West End, and in last year's National Eisteddfod opening at the Wales Millennium Centre; while Chris has slightly different West End experience – playing George Pig in *Peppa Pig's Treasure Hunt*, among a range of characters as an actor and singer.

David George Harrington has performed at the festival in the past with his band All That Malarkey and entertaining crowds with his own, unique, brand of humour.

Barry Arts Festival organiser Dot Connell said: "It's always great to have such a talented trio play and sing for us in Barry, and it will be a fabulous toe-tapping, sing-along kind of night that everybody can enjoy – so do come along and enjoy!"

"We would like to thank Barry Town Council and Newydd Housing Association for their support."

Tickets are £10, available from Dot Connell on 07982 319456, or via dot.connell@btinternet.com, or available on the door. Doors are 7pm for a 7.30pm start at St Mary's Church, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4HP.

Dot Connell

Game of thrones at Vale Council

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Cllr Thomas continued: "It's not easy to do the things that are always popular. I think the challenge has come from career politicians. I think they are going to struggle to deliver with the kind of messages they are sending out now."

Cllr Bob Penrose, the council's cabinet member for learning and culture, has resigned from the Conservative group and the ruling body. He will now be an independent councillor in opposition.

Also, Cllr Jonathan Bird, the regeneration and planning chief, has resigned from the party but remains in the cabinet as an independent.

His cabinet's decision to "close" Llancafarn Primary School and move it to Rhose is understood to be a key reason why Cllr Thomas was ousted.

The Local Democracy Reporting Service is also aware of "serious discontent" from several of Cllr Thomas' backbenchers over a number of "PR

blunders", including proposed car parking charges throughout the Vale.

Cllr Bailey has already said he would "revisit" these proposals.

Cllr Thomas said: "The intention was I would be leader for five years and we would have a chance to do what we wanted to do. I would have liked to have seen it through, but that's politics and I have to accept that. All I want is the best for the Vale."

The Conservatives have been running the Vale Council as a minority administration with the help of Cllr Penrose, but now two of those members have resigned.

"With the numbers it was always a precarious situation politically," Cllr Thomas said. "The council can run as a minority administration but there's only so much you can do."

GEM staff/Matt Discombe, Local democracy reporter

Housebuilder's donation to ballet school helps fund World Cup

TAYLOR Wimpey South Wales has sponsored the Nicola Peros Ballet School for the second year running with a donation of £1,500.

The donation will provide funding towards new tracksuits, tights and ballet shoes to enable young dancers from the ages of nine to 13 to look their best for an international tournament, The Dance World Cup, later this year in June.

The Dance World Cup in Portugal is an event involving 20,000 competitors from 54 countries, and eight ballet dancers from the school will be taking part in the contest. The

homebuilder, which also sponsored the team last year, is continuing its support for the dance school in Barry where Taylor Wimpey is building new homes at its Latitude at The Quays development.

Nicola Peros, founder and principal at the Nicola Peros Ballet School, said: "The Dance World Cup is a highlight tournament for my pupils who spend months perfecting their dance routines. We'd like to say thank you to Taylor Wimpey for their kind donation towards the tracksuits, tights and ballet shoes which look fantastic on the pupils."



Fashion in Barry

THE Mayor of Barry, Cllr Janice Charles will host a Fashion Show on Friday, May 10 at 7pm. The event is being held at Golau Caredig, Barry (CF62 7AZ) and clothing for the show is being provided by The Gallery Boutique, Barry. Prosecco will be available at the event for a suggested donation of £2 and raffle tickets will also be on sale.

Tickets £3 are available from Barry Town Council at 7 Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA and all money raised are in aid of the Mayor's nominated charities: Barry Army Cadets, Barry RAF Cadets, The Rotary Club of Barry and Barry Round Table.

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Men's forum gets to the heart of the matter

BARRY Men's Forum held its final session before the summer break when a representative from the British Heart Foundation (BHF), Joshua Gray gave a very detailed account with graphics of the organisation's work.

Their work (as the title implies) covers many heart-related conditions such as heart attack, strokes, vascular dementia and diabetes, and they advise on how to prevent heart problems.

Research Centres of Excellence can be found at Swansea, Bangor and Cardiff Met Universities working in conjunction with the BHF. While the UK is a land famous for its medical research, we fall woefully behind in preventing heart conditions causing premature deaths.

To counteract this problem, early intervention by members of the public doing CPR or using a defibrillator can help in reducing deaths. The BHF

has been working with the education authorities in Wales to educate young people in these simple procedures, and it is one avenue to prevent unnecessary deaths; so far over 90 per cent of schools have a defibrillator.

Using a defibrillator is pretty simple, as the unit talks with instructions and may have them in writing as well. One problem is that they may not be easy to locate, so it is hoped that local authorities will be involved and apps included on electronic devices; as the saying goes, Time Is Of The Essence.

The town of Barry does have a BHF outlet in Holton Road and is always ready to accept suitable items for resale.

Next week forum members are going on their annual summer outing; this year it will be to Bristol, visiting the *SS Great Britain*, followed by a luncheon. Forum will resume on Thursday, October 3 at Trinity Church Hall.

PDGG

Marie Curie opens hospice shop in Penarth

MARIE Curie merchandise is now available to buy at the Cardiff and the Vale Hospice, Penarth.

Prices start at just £3 and include a variety of products such as reusable shopping bags, bee and butterfly seed balls for the garden and jewellery with crystal daffodil detailing. The nearby charity shop on Windsor Road, in the town centre, also sells Marie Curie items and now the shop team come down to the hospice once a week to restock.

Penny Attwood, shop manager at the Penarth charity shop said: "It's great to have the shop and hospice working closer together, and these items are just a few of what we have to offer - there's even more choice in the shop! Please keep your donations coming in, we're always accepting

more of your pre-loved items."

Hospice manager Sarah Lloyd-Davies added: "We are thrilled to have the shop team here on a regular basis. It's so important that we work together to

support each other, as well as our patients.

The merchandise has provided a great way for people to donate and get something for themselves too."

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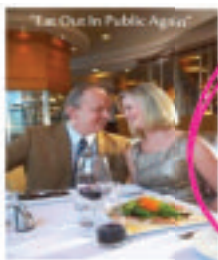
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Easter beach clean at Aberthaw

THIS Easter, 30 volunteers took part in a beach clean at Aberthaw.

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Aberthaw Power Station provided a skip, which the volunteers half filled.

TMCG



Apple Tree planting at Llandough Hospital Orchard

Rt Hon Mark Drakeford, First Minister; Maria Battle, chair of Cardiff and Vale UHB; Jane Hutt AM; Stuart Egan, former Mayor of Vale Council; Eileen Wood, garden designer and staff union founder of the Orchard.

VALE AM Jane Hutt joined the First Minister Mark Drakeford for an apple tree planting ceremony at 'Our Orchard' below Llandough Hospital.

The 'Our Orchard' project is funded through donations and aims to establish an ecological community health park which will benefit wildlife, plants and people through positive human environmental interaction.



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Schedule

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Sunday 26th May 2019	Friars Road throughout its length Paget Road from Harbour Road to cul de sac end Harbour Road (A4055/Causeway from Paget Road to St Nicholas Road St Nicholas Road from Ship Hotel to The Grove Park Avenue from St Nicholas Road to Broad Street Broad Street throughout its length Windsor Road between Broad Street and High Street Gladstone Road (Southbound only) between Broad Street and Buttrills Road Buttrills Road between Gladstone Road and Broad Street (Southbound only) Dock View Road between Thompson Street and Broad Street Gladstone Road Bridge to Ffordd Y Mileniwm roundabout Ffordd Y Mileniwm between Premier Inn Traffic Lights and Wimbourne Road (Docks Road) Hood Road throughout its length Harbour Road from Miskin Street to Ship Hotel Station Approach Road throughout its length In addition all the streets between High Street and Broad Street will be closed together with Hilda Street and Lower College Road	6.00am – 9.30am

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New aviation museum takes off!

THE soft opening of South Wales Aviation Museum (SWAM) proved a runaway success with hundreds of people visiting the collection of vintage aircraft, and aviation and related memorabilia, over the long Easter weekend.

At Hangar 872 on Picketston Business Park, St Athan visitors – from former RAF and other Forces personnel to aviation buffs, to families looking for something interesting to do – came in their droves to get up close to the collection.

The Panavia Tornado GR1.P – ZA326, the only one in existence, proved popular with children of all ages – the oldest being around 60 – queueing to have a few minutes in the cockpit of the type recently retired after 40 years' service with the RAF.

Among other exhibits, a Fairey Gannett, Hawker Hunter, the famous McDonnell Douglas Phantom 'Black Mike', Jet Provosts, a Red Arrow, a Sea King, and a Westland Lynx proved equally popular with the crowds, as did the cafe and shop.

Each aircraft had knowledgeable volunteers ready to tell visitors all about the exhibits, and a little about forthcoming attractions, including special themed days. Help marshalling traffic was ably provided by local RAF Air Training Corps cadets.

A spokesperson for

SWAM said: "We were delighted with the support from and enthusiasm shown by the hundreds of people who visited the latest tourist and heritage attraction in south Wales over what was a gloriously warm and sunny weekend.

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"It really is an immersive experience for the senses and this was effectively Day One, so keep an eye out for our future events."

Entrance to South Wales Aviation Museum is free, but donations are welcome from adults.

For more information and opening days and times, search for South Wales Aviation Museum on Facebook, visit swam.online, or telephone 01446 789787 during office hours.

NFU Ladies latest news

THIS month's meeting, as usual, was held at Penllyn village hall, with the ladies in awe of our passionate and detailed speaker, Dr Rhiannon Morgan, who certainly enlightened us all on DNA, with her knowledge and experience on researching this subject.

No stone would be left unturned if Dr Morgan was on the case. Chris James gave the vote of thanks. New members are always welcome at our monthly meetings.

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Vale Neighbourhood Watch AGM

THE Vale of Glamorgan Neighbourhood Watch Association is holding its AGM on Wednesday, May 8 at 6pm in the Emergency Services Centre on Port Road West in Barry.

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MP is inspired by visit to learning centre

VALE MP Alun Cairns recently visited 'Inspired Learners' ahead of the launch of their new office space on Holton Road, Barry.

The relocation into a different part of their current building will provide greater office space and an improved learning environment.

Inspired Learners has been set up by specialist teacher and trainer, Hayley Rees, to provide tailored support to

children with additional learning needs and to provide training for schools, so that they are better equipped to support their own pupils.

The type of needs they provide for include dyslexia, speech and language, behavioural, numeracy and literacy.

Mr Cairns said: "I'm really impressed with the service that the team at Inspired Learners are providing to support vulnerable children in our community and assisting learners with their mental health needs. I wish them all the best with the launch of their new offices next month."

With a growing demand on the local authority, Inspired Learners believe that they can offer a direct and positive role in the delivery of support services that can complement the authority's work.

Hayley Rees said: "The committed team at Inspired Learners are excited about the services we are providing, and we aim to support more learners and families across the Vale."

The launch of Inspired Learners new offices at 161 Holton Road, Barry, will take place on Thursday, May 16 from 2pm.

Financial award for the Leekes group



LEEKES Retail and Leisure Group have been awarded Medium/Large Finance Team of the Year in the second annual Finance Awards Wales.

The awards were established in 2017 to recognise the achievements of Wales' expanding finance sector – the fastest growing in the UK.

At the awards ceremony, Matthew Hyde, managing director of Finance Awards Wales said: "Finance Awards Wales celebrates the talented finance professionals of Wales and recognises the crucial role they play in the Welsh economy and in the organisations they represent."

"The standard and number of entries exceeded expectations and those who walked away with their awards are deserving winners."

The Leekes Retail and Leisure Group were announced winners of their category and

feedback from the judges included exceptionally positive comments about how the team successfully manage to deal with complex issues across the group's businesses, that include four Leekes retail stores, The Vale Resort Hotel and Hensol Castle, as well as the new gin distillery project.

Mike Fowler, financial director at Leekes Retail Limited picked up the award on the night, and commented: "We were delighted to be shortlisted for such an award, but to win this award is such a fantastic achievement to the team as a whole."

"We have worked extremely hard over the last 12 months to maintain the highest standards as a business, and to be recognised by industry experts as the best finance team in a medium and larger business truly demonstrates the hard work we have put in."

AM calls for stronger laws on pet sales

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has called for greater awareness around the responsibilities of pet ownership, after animal cruelty prosecutions in Wales reached a five-year high.

Figures released by the RSPCA show there were 164 convictions for animal cruelty in Wales in 2018, against a total of 80 defendants. Last year, Mr Davies led a debate in the Senedd calling for 'Lucy's Law' – the campaign to ban third party puppy and kitten sales – to be implemented in Wales.

In February the Welsh Government launched a consultation on a proposed ban, something Mr Davies described as "long overdue". He said that the prosecutions were a reminder of the

responsibilities and costs involved with keeping a pet, and highlighted the need to bring forward legislation as soon as possible.

He also recently held an event at the Assembly in conjunction with the Kennel Club, which called for better education on the risks of dog attacks on livestock. Mr Davies said: "We are proudly a nation of animal lovers, and pets bring a lot of joy to families across Wales. But it is important to appreciate the responsibilities involved, which are long term and full on."

"There are consequences of failing to do so, which are highlighted by these prosecutions. Issues such as dog attacks in the countryside are sadly too common, so greater education and awareness are key."



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Taking stock after 20 years of devolution

NEXT week we will be marking 20 years of devolution with the setting up of the National Assembly for Wales in May 1999 and my first election as Labour Assembly Member for the Vale of Glamorgan.

There are nine of us still in place representing Labour, Conservative, Plaid Cymru, Liberal Democrat and one Independent from that first election and we will be 'taking stock' on our journeys together in government, coalition and opposition over the past two decades, with our powers greatly extended since 1999.

As an active supporter of the 'Yes for Wales' campaign for devolution, I came into the Assembly from leadership roles in the voluntary sector. My

experience in local government as a county councillor and as a non executive in an NHS Trust was also informative in preparation for my role in the new Assembly.

My political creed was always to bring decisions nearer to the people we served, craft Welsh solutions for Welsh needs and work for a fairer Wales with social justice at its core. Devolution paved the way for me to help deliver on these objectives.

As the first Health and Social Services Minister, I had a tough job with spending levels frozen by the UK Government until 2000, but we were able to support pioneering new initiatives such as the Welsh Eye Care Scheme, the Diabetic Retinopathy Service, a Health Inequalities Fund to tackle heart disease in our poorest

communities, a publicly funded hospital building programme and appoint the first Children's Commissioner in the UK.

I was also proud to be in charge of the programme to finally close all the long stay 'mental handicap' hospitals in Wales.

There are many achievements over the past 20 years which I hope and trust have made a difference to people's lives and to the environment and economy of Wales. We were the first country in the UK to introduce the 5p charge for plastic bags and to develop a coastal path which we will be celebrating later this month with organised walks in Llantwit Major in conjunction with the annual Valeways Walking Festival. More information can be found at www.valeways.org.uk/.

Reopening the Vale Rail Line in 2005 with stations at Rhooose and Llantwit was another major investment in my constituency.

In education and early years, we have invested in the Foundation Phase, Flying Start (benefiting children and families in the Vale with free childcare and parenting support), funded new school buildings in Cowbridge, Llantwit Major, Barry and Penarth as part of the 21st Century School building programme, introduced the Assembly Learning Grant, safeguarded the Educational Maintenance Allowance and we are now rolling out the Childcare Offer for 48 weeks of the year for three and four-year-olds.

As Finance Minister for six years, I secured budget agreements with Plaid Cymru and the Welsh Liberal

Democrats resulting in two important and long-lasting commitments sustained by Labour-led governments – the Pupil Development Grant and the Integrated Care Fund – providing opportunities to integrate health and social care.

Gaining law making powers in 2011 enabled us to introduce pioneering legislation on presumed consent for organ donation (the first in the UK), the Well-Being of Future Generations Act and the Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Act underpinning our policies and priorities for a fairer, more equal and sustainable Wales.

We have continued to be an outward looking and welcoming nation, with continued investment in Wales for Africa and our Nation of Sanctuary Plan for

refugees and asylum seekers.

Wales was declared the first Fair Trade Nation in 2006 and this week the Welsh Government has declared a climate emergency in Wales signalling that we will go further and faster to tackle climate change.

These are just some examples of what has been achieved as a result of devolution. Much more could have been

achieved without austerity losing over £1 billion from Welsh Government budgets over the past 10 years, but we have continued to put health, education and housing at the forefront of our priorities.

We must continue to listen and learn about the priorities of the people of Wales to guide us in the coming years, but now is the time to reflect on what has been achieved.



Vale AM
JANE HUTT
reports to
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Appeal for witnesses in serious collision at Brocastle

SOUTH Wales Police is appealing for witnesses following a serious road traffic collision that occurred shortly after midnight on Tuesday, April 30 at A48 Brocastle from Pentre Meyrick Cross towards Bridgend.

A grey VW Polo vehicle left the carriageway and collided with undergrowth. The 26-year-old male driver of the VW was conveyed to Princess of Wales

Hospital in Bridgend where he is undergoing treatment for serious injuries.

A 20-year-old female passenger in the vehicle was also conveyed to Princess of Wales Hospital and is being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

The carriageway was closed for approximately five hours while police carried out initial investigations and recovered the vehicle. South Wales Police thank the people affected by the closure for their patience and understanding.

South Wales Police want to speak to any witnesses to the collision, anyone who may have dashcam footage or anyone who may have witnessed the manner of driving of the vehicle prior to the collision.

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Family mark late son's 30th birthday by reaching fundraising milestone for Marie Curie Hospice

A FAMILY have marked the 30th birthday of their late son and brother by raising funds to pay for a day of care at the hospice where he spent his final days.

Craig Maton was admitted to the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in 2015, three weeks after he received the devastating diagnosis of terminal cancer.

The Penarth hospice provides round-the-clock expert care and support to people living with a terminal illness and their families.

His sister Tracey

said: "We didn't know what to expect. The unknown was frightening and overwhelming, but the staff cared for all of us and the hospice became home."

"We celebrated Craig's 26th birthday there, making the most of our precious time left together."

The family spent 16 days with Craig at the hospice.

Following his death, and on hearing that the service costs the charity more than £8,000 a day to run, the Maton family decided to try to raise enough funds for the hospice's 'Pay for a Day' fundraising scheme.

While 30 of Craig's family visited the hospice during the afternoon, the family continued to mark the day with a gathering at their home with even more friends and family to remember Craig.

They set about fundraising by hosting family parties, while some ran the Cardiff Half Marathon in 2018.

The family has now marked what would have been Craig's 30th birthday on April 5 by paying for the hospice's services for the day.

"We will be eternally grateful to the amazing staff for providing us with the opportunity to make the most of the precious time we had left together," said Tracey.

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To find how you can raise funds for the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice, visit www.mariecurie.org.uk/getinvolved.



The Maton family and friends visited the Vale hospice on Craig's birthday.

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Cowbridge Art Society News

THE society's summer term programme starts on Thursday, May 2 with a visit by Cardiff artist, teacher and demonstrator Howard Jones (www.howardjonesart.co.uk) who will give a demonstration of a semi-abstract scene using mixed media.

The following week, May 9 there will be a demonstration by watercolourist Graham Hadlow, who specialises in Pembrokeshire scenes (see www.graham-hadlowwatercolours.co.uk). Both are highly respected professional artists who are represented in galleries in south Wales and beyond.

CAS have annual calendar and art competitions, hold social events and exhibit in various places throughout the year. We meet on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm - 9 pm) and occasional visitors (small fee) and new members are most welcome. For details of the society's programme collect a programme from the Old Hall, or see www.facebook.com/cowbridgeartsociety or [Instagram#cowbridgeartsociety](https://www.instagram.com/cowbridgeartsociety).

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Avengers: Endgame - 'It's an emotional and powerful triumph' says our film reviewer

SO it finally comes down to this.

After 11 years, 21 films and nearly 45 hours, we've finally reached the endgame, or, more accurately, *Avengers: Endgame*.

It's the film that is the culmination of the Marvel Cinematic Universe so far and, quite possibly, the most eagerly-anticipated film ever, and it's finally reached cinema screens.

Picking up from the end of *Avengers: Infinity War* (which saw many of our heroes turn to dust after Thanos' dream of bringing balance to the universe came to fruition), we find our surviving heroes torn asunder: the likes of Captain America (Chris Evans), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and Bruce Banner (Mark Ruffalo) are trying to find a way to reverse the actions of Thanos (Josh Brolin), while Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr) and Nebula (Karen Gillan) are stranded in space after being defeated by Thanos on his home

planet of Titan.

However, hope comes in the form of Captain Marvel (Brie Larson), whose immense power may prove to be useful, and Ant-Man (Paul Rudd), whose knowledge of the Quantum Realm may be just what the heroes need to save the day...

While Screen Talk is never a column to spoil films, should you be invested in the events of *Avengers: Endgame* you may well be best served to leave the reading of this review until afterwards – not because it will lay out in intricate detail the events of the film, rather that this is a film that should be watched as innocently as possible.

Still here? Then you'll probably realise it will be exceedingly difficult to rhapsodise about this film in 500 or so words, but here goes – *Avengers: Endgame* is a tour de force of filmmaking, a skyscraper achievement in its own right without taking into account the need to wrap up the past 11 years of

films that have led up to this point.

If *Infinity War* was the action-packed spectacle, at least two-thirds of *Endgame* is more contemplative and thoughtful. The impact of 50 per cent of the universe having been wiped out by Thanos' snap isn't something that can be dealt with quickly or lightly.

It's a bold move by directors Joe and Anthony Russo – after all the typical blockbuster maxim is always to go bigger, go more epic; and while the finale is most certainly that, the grandest climax yet to a Marvel film full of emotion and spectacle, what goes before is far more considered.

There are lovely, tender moments where we explore characters and the way the snap affected them, moments of quiet reflection that you so rarely find in films of the scale (and indeed films where there is so much narrative to pull together).

Yet the Russos are not shy in delivering in



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spectacle, and when it comes, it is with largesse and scope that is incredible, yet never loses the personal stakes that have driven the story forward.

Given its three-hour run time there is no sag, no moments where the pace slackens; everything is here for a reason, and the Russos (and screenwriters Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely) have created something that doesn't lack for urgency or pace.

There are also some

incredible smarts on show here, delivering what for the majority will be fan-service, yet while fans will certainly be satisfied, it's never at the expense of delivering a cohesive and engaging plot.

Given that the cast list is the size of a small eastern European country, it's difficult and reductive to celebrate the individual rather than the group. However, in a uniformly excellent group of performances Robert Downey Jr, Karen Gillan, Chris Evans and Chris Hemsworth, Scarlett Johansson and Jeremy Renner all deserve credit, their characters all key to plot developments that see them pushed to the forefront.

Of course Marvel films will continue – the cynic will say there's plenty more money to be made, fans will say that the success of the newer characters introduced to the universe makes the MCU as vital as ever – but the next iteration will have massive shoes to fill. *Avengers:*

Endgame wraps up this phase with such incredibly deft aplomb that not only does it lay claim to being Marvel's greatest achievement yet, but within the comic book genre it could perhaps stand as the finest film yet.

VERDICT: A film that wraps up 11 years and 22 films' worth of story (not discounting following up the huge success of *Infinity War*), *Avengers: Endgame* is an emotional, powerful triumph, one that concludes this phase of Marvel films unbelievably well. Everything is pitch perfect, from the direction of the Russo brothers, to the script by Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely, and to the performances by an exemplary cast, this is a peak of storytelling and cultural impact that Marvel may never reach again – but you wouldn't bet against them.

Essential viewing.

SEE THIS IF YOU

LIKED: *Avengers: Infinity War* (2018), *Back To The Future Part II* (1990).

Barry pub in running for national award

A BARRY pub, The Butterfly Collector in Holton Road, has been nominated as 'pub of the year' in the SME National Business Awards.

Six pubs are in the frame, with voting due to close on July 3.

The Butterfly Collector is the only Welsh pub in the running, with rivals from Milton Keynes, Blanchard, Chester, St

Albans and Studham. Each pub is required to have a 'wow' factor, and owner Gareth Slattery is hoping that his pub's vast selection of craft beers will be a deciding factor.

To vote for the Butterfly Collector, go to the link: www.smenationalbusinessawards.co.uk/vote-your-pub-year?fbclid=IwAR-2JePV5hyvu1LZiTCrb-wOcSH-KpzLzXdPc0t-bMUNTJWv-CRsEDy-8FQs

WI enjoy their Llanmartin trip

AT the Cadoxton WI annual meeting on April 15, Christina

Whitchurch was voted president for another year, due to her outstanding commitment and never-ending hard work on behalf of the members.

Viven Hayes from the Glamorgan Federation of Women's Institutes adjudicated the proceedings and this was followed by a cheese and wine evening, with

Addie Sales and Marilyn Dowling winning the raffles.

Our trip to the Wye Garden Centre and the Old Barn Inn at Llanmartin was very enjoyable with the weather allowing members to sit in the gardens after lunch, making the most of the sunshine.

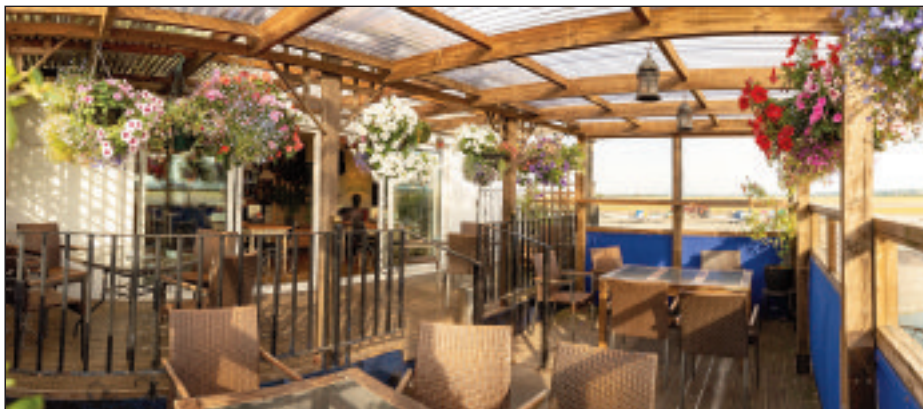
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Out & About with The GEM

Aviation Society welcomes speaker from Gloster

ON Friday, May 3, Penarth Aviation Society will meet in the Penarth Conservative Club at 8pm when the speaker will be society member John Evans.

John has given many interesting talks about his former employer, Gloster Aircraft and this month, he turns his focus to the Gloster Javelin.

At the end of World War Two it was realised that the UK needed a new generation of aircraft to counter the long-range bombers being developed by the Communist bloc.

Two specifications were issued by the MoD: a single-seater day fighter and a two-seater all weather day-night fighter. The Hawker Hunter won the single-seater race and the world's first

twin-engine delta winged all-weather fighter from Gloster Aircraft won the day.

The talk will examine the aircraft from prototype to production and RAF service. John will give an insight to his personal experiences as a technical apprentice in the structural research department and the demise of the company.

Why not join the society? It meets on the first Friday of the month at Penarth Conservative Club. Visitors and potential members are welcome to attend a meeting, for a small donation.

Further information at www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk, Facebook www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety, co.uk or from Barrie Howell on 02921 322385.

First garden of the year raises £3,600 for the NGS



ON the weekend of Storm Hannah, Slade Garden in Southern down opened for the National Garden Scheme.

Organisers thanked the 400 people who braved the storm to come and enjoy the garden and donate. A team of helpers from Girl Guiding Wick worked hard in the kitchen ensuring everyone could enjoy the tea and cake.

No fewer than four High Sheriffs came along to support the opening. Mid Glamorgan's Col Tina Donnelly, West Glamorgan's Ms Sally Goldstone, South Glamorgan's Dr Isabel Graham and Gwent's Dame Claire Clancy.

Mr Wayne Griffiths, chair of the Macmillan Volunteer Forum, was at hand to answer any questions about the new Y Bwythyn palliative care unit in Llantrisant. The National Garden Scheme is donating £2.5 million

to the cost of the project. The unit is Macmillan's biggest investment and build in Wales.

Based at the Royal Glamorgan Hospital, the eight-bed unit will provide inpatient, outpatient and specialist day palliative care and support for people with cancer and other conditions.

It is being designed by architects who specialise in palliative care builds and will give a comfortable and welcoming environment to people being cared for there and their loved ones.

There are many gardens throughout Glamorgan opening for the National Garden Scheme this summer. For more information look at the website or follow the [ngsglamorgan](https://www.ngsglamorgan.org.uk) Instagram and Facebook accounts for dates of openings.

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Your guide to what's on and where in your area

Local litter pick

THE next Love Cowbridge/Hate Litter litterpick will be on Sunday, May 5.

Please meet behind the Town Hall at around 10am. New volunteers always welcome.

Valeways walks

ON Sunday, May 5 at 2pm 'Scenic views and maybe bluebells', starting at St Nicholas Natural Burial Ground off the A48.

Ar Mawr 7, yn 10am 'Crwydro Yn Bellach - Ar Drywydd Sant Baruc', Gorsaf Reilffordd Ynys Y Barry.

On Wednesday, May 8 at 10.30am the Cosmeston Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Cosmeston visitor centre.

Also on Wednesday, May 8 at 2.30pm the Llantwit Major Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Llantwit Major Town Hall.

Bridgend PACT dates
OLDCASTLE PACT at The Library, Brynteg Comprehensive School on Thursday, May 2 at 6pm.

MORFA TOWN PACT at Penybont Junior School, Minerva Street, Bridgend on Thursday,

May 9 at 6pm.

CEFN GLAS, LLANGEWYDD & BRYNHAFRYD PACT at Westward Community Centre on Monday, May 13 at 7pm.

NEWCASTLE PACT at Westward Community Centre on Monday, May 13 at 7pm.

PORHCRAWL EAST CENTRAL PACT at Porthcawl Fire Station, Porthcawl on Tuesday, May 14 at 6.30pm.

BRACKLA PACT at the Community Centre, Whitethorn Drive, Brackla on Thursday, May 23 at 6.30pm.

LITCHARD, PENDRE & COITY PACT at Litchard Mission, Litchard on Thursday, May 23 at 7pm.

Caerau PACT at Noddfa Community Centre on Monday, May 13 at 6pm (rescheduled from April 29).

Cardiomyopathy Group
THE Cardiomyopathy UK Bridgend Support Group will next meet on Saturday, May 11 from 2pm to 4pm at Pencoed Welfare Hall.

Hannah Davies, clinical specialist physiotherapist in

cardiovascular rehabilitation will give a talk on exercising with cardiomyopathy and organiser Ann Harrison-Power will be sharing guidelines on healthy eating. Come along for a chat and a cuppa.

Cowbridge Country Market

DON'T forget to visit us on Friday, May 3 and Friday, May 17 for a huge selection of great value vegetable plants as well as a variety of pretty cottage garden plants, perfect for planting over the spring Bank Holiday weekend.

We also have an increasing range of savouries and baked goods. We look forward to seeing you in The Lesser Hall from 9.30am - 11.30am.

Cemetery opening hours
Barry Cemetery has announced that it will remain open to the public until 7pm Monday to Friday during the summer months.

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For all cat lovers – check out the Apple Blossom Cattery

APPLE Blossom Cattery will be opening in Talygarn on May 14.

Owner Greg White said: "Two years ago, I decided on impulse to leave my job as an IT programme manager. My company was organising another 'moving of the deckchairs' as they say in Corporate Land, and out of nowhere, unplanned, I decided to leave my deckchair on the corporate liner once and for all.

"After an idyllic month of gardening and driving my family mad I realised I needed to do something else, but this time around something I would enjoy.

"We owned a small paddock, bought many years ago from a local farmer for the kids to play in as they grew up. As cat lovers, we came up with the idea of a cattery, remembering how difficult it had been

to house our cat when we were away from time to time.

"The planning approval process took around a year and a half and involved numerous expert consultancy reports - a minefield, and all very new to us.

"We received planning approval in November 2018 - now all we had to do was fund it and build it throughout the winter months and be open by May 2019!

"The facilities have already been described as 'industry leading'. We are holding a public open day on May 12 where everyone is welcome to call in, meet us and look around. We open officially on May 14.

"It has been a long and, at times challenging, journey. We now understand why not everyone wakes up in the morning with a burning desire to build a cattery - at this stage, the million-dollar question

is - was it worth it?

"The immediate answer is that we are proud of what has been achieved. The standard of facilities is important; however, what is most important is the standard of care.

"Our philosophy is to provide a caring and loving environment to assure cat owners that we will look after and care for their loved ones as if they are our own.

"You don't open a cattery in the hope of making a fortune or indeed having an easy life; it's hard work and long hours, more akin to a vocation and way of life, albeit a more pleasant and hopefully less stressful one.

"My daily round trip to work will have reduced from 250 miles to 250 yards - that's not a bad start!"

Apple Blossom Cattery is at Cowbridge Road, Talygarn, CF72 9JU. Visit appleblossomcattery.com for further information.



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Expert advice could help to avoid dispute

BRENDAN Sweeney, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors, writes:

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the UK population does not have a will.

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Probate disputes and challenges to wills are becoming a growth area, which often leads to substantial costs.

We now live in a world where family relationships are often very complex, and expert advice regarding the drafting of a will is essential.

A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance

tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to it.

It is important that people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your

financial affairs after your death.

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Get summer ready at Samantha B

WHILE out cycling over the weekend I saw more than one swallow, so it's official - it's summer! The clocks have changed, the days are longer and we've had a few sunny days giving a taste of gorgeous summer sunshine!

I've had lots of ladies in over the past few weeks, lucky to be going on their travels - some looking for crops, some for t-shirts, skirts or a lightweight jacket and let's face it, no matter how nice the summer is, we all need a lightweight jacket in our wardrobe.

The latest Bianca delivery personifies summer with gorgeous buttercup yellow as the theme.

Bianca and Olsen always take the hard work out of dressing, giving us a super mix and match capsule wardrobe, perfect for effortless dressing and perfect if you're thinking of travelling.

A lady in last week was going on a cruise and needed a holiday wardrobe for the purpose. We put together a fabulous mix and match capsule holiday wardrobe from crop trousers with a few tops, skirts with lovely camisoles and wraps, to day dresses and dressier items fit for the evening - clever dressing taking all the stress out of the equation.

The last Olsen delivery is wonderful - summer staples of white trousers mix and match tops and a fab little summer jacket in white (your best friend through the season!) or Santorini blue.

We have also had the first delivery of linen, so it's definitely summer.

If the weather has to be really tropical for you to ditch the winter weight clothes, why not call in and see the lovely summer knit jumpers from Marble, Emreco, Olsen and Signature; top that with a summer gilet and wait for the sunshine to come out!

If you're a dress lady, we have plenty to offer. The dress has been a wardrobe favourite for years, the beauty of finding the right dress is that it's all done for you - you don't have to think what goes with it, unless you need a little jacket or poncho.

One of the season's hottest looks is denim. We have Bianca and Pomodoro denim dresses - both with sleeves! Come and grab one before they go!

Pomodoro are famous for their lovely day dresses; beautiful colours and different lengths to suit everyone!

For the braver ladies out there, we have some great shorts in by Emreco - pure cotton and a great length.

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If you'd like to attend a charity fashion show, the next one is in Barry for Action Medical Aid on May 11 with afternoon tea or on May 16 in Llantwit Major for the Alzheimer's Society. Hope you had a good holiday, Hilary.

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Charities boosted by Vale MP's Marathon effort

OVER £7,000 will go to Dementia Revolution (a joint fundraising platform by Alzheimer's Society and Alzheimer's Research) and Guide Dogs Cymru after Vale MP Alun Cairns completed his eighth London Marathon on Sunday.

Mr Cairns has raised almost £60,000 in his Marathon efforts over the years and has expressed his delight that more money will go to causes close to his heart again this year.

His time this year was three hours and 45 mins. Mr Cairns said: "The London Marathon is a fantastic occasion and it was brilliant to see runners from Barry and the Vale getting involved."

"So many worthy causes will have received a much-needed cash boost, which will aid their efforts in our community. Both Dementia Revolution and Guide Dogs mean a lot to me and I want to thank everyone for the



incredible support."

Sue Phelps, country director for Alzheimer's Society Cymru said: "Dementia is the biggest health threat facing society and there are currently no effective treatments to slow, prevent or cure it. Today, over 45,000 people are living with dementia in Wales. We would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations and thanks to Alun for joining the charge toward a cure."

There is still an opportunity to donate before the money is handed over, with the fundraising page still open for donations. You can still donate via: www.virginmoneygiving.com/aluncairns.

Tondu-based company has grown through founders' steely determination



Managing director Rayner and finance and sales director Ashley Davies.

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Starting out as an ironing service offered by Rayner in 2008, she saw a gap in the market and expanded the business offering cleaning services for homes and commercial premises. In 2010 Rayner could see that with Ashley on board, the business really had the potential to become a number one choice for cleaning contractors in south Wales.

Through sheer drive and determination from both, they were able to employ a team of staff which has been the back-bone of the business.

Having a great team allows them to focus on the growth and overall strategy of the business.

A&R Cleaning Services now employs nearly 200 staff with over 100 happy clients. With their steely determination to grow, A&R have expanded and have now created A&R Security Services.

A&R Security Services aims to offer businesses a one-stop facilities management service and the business was officially launched on March 29. The A&R team were joined by friends, family, clients and businesses to celebrate, along with plenty of prosecco and a delicious hog roast. The event was filmed by videographer Andrew O'Leary from F9 Films.

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Statistics reveal details of scramble for places at Vale primary schools

CHILDREN have been refused places at almost a third of Vale primary schools because they're oversubscribed for the next academic year.

A total of 11 of the Vale's 36 community and voluntary-controlled primary schools had to turn away applications because demand for places exceeded supply.

Gwenfô Church in Wales Primary was the most oversubscribed in the county with 25 refusals, followed by Cogan Primary, which had to turn away 21 children.

Oversubscribed primary schools in the Vale had to refuse 115 applications in total - but those who missed out have been offered some of the 233 vacant places that are still available at other schools.

The council says 66 of the applications refused were for children who live outside the Vale of Glamorgan.

A total of 30 children in the Vale are currently without a school offer as they didn't get any of the places they applied for. The council says this was

"mainly as a result of submitting only one school preference for an out of catchment school".

Out of the 1,360 applications for community primary and voluntary controlled schools, 91 per cent - 1,237 - got their first choice.

The 11 oversubscribed primary schools in the Vale were:

1. Gwenfô C/W Primary - places offered: 30 - refused: 25.

The last allocated place was to someone living 1.758 miles away from the school.

2. Cogan Primary - places offered: 30 - refused: 21.

The last allocated place was to someone living 0.641 miles away.

3. St Nicholas C/W Primary - places offered: 18 - refused: 17.

The last allocated place was to someone living 2.61 miles away.

4. Victoria Primary - places offered: 60 - refused: 10.

The last allocated place was to someone living 0.555 miles away.

5. Barry Island Primary - places offered: 30 - refused: 9.

The last allocated place was to someone living 0.464 miles away.

6. Llandough Primary - places offered: 30 - refused: 9.

The last allocated place was to someone living 0.868 miles away.

7. St Athan Primary - places offered: 30 - refused: 7.

There are no figures for last qualifying distance as pupils weren't refused due to proximity.

8. Albert Primary - places offered: 55 - refused: 6.

The last allocated place was to someone living 1.849 miles away.

9. Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg - places offered: 30 - refused: 5.

The last allocated place was to someone living 1.909 miles away.

10. Llangan Primary - places offered: 15 - refused: 4.

There are no figures for last qualifying distance as pupils weren't refused due to proximity.

11. Cadoxton Primary - places offered: 60 - refused: 2.

The last allocated place was to someone living 1.059 miles away.

Matt Discombe

Local democracy reporter.

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The colour and spectacle of Cardiff's RHS Show

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THE RHS Show at Cardiff is always a riot of colour – despite being scheduled in April – and this year was no exception.

Local photographer Glyn Evans was out and about on the day, capturing images of the day, and here are some of his favourites – including (above) a pair of loveable bears!

Vandals target Barry church for a third time



The walls of Merthyr Dyfan Church were damaged for a third time on Sunday.

MERTHYR Dyfan Church in Barry has suffered a third act of vandalism. The latest incident took place on Sunday, April 28. A person, or people, smashed the ancient stonework, leaving gaping holes in the walls.

It follows two previous incidents in early April. Each time there has been serious damage to the churchyard walls. The police are investigating all three incidents. The crime reference

number for the latest incident is 1900151590. Anyone with any information is asked to call 101; alternatively, people can call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

The cost of repairing the walls before the latest incident was already estimated at over £4,000 because the church is a listed, medieval building and must by law use specific materials and engage a specialist firm to undertake the work.

Councillors' surgery
LLANTWIT First Independents will be holding a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, May 4, 9.30am to 11.30am.

Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend.

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Application No/Rhif y cais: 2019/00357/CAC
Proposal/Cynnig: Erection of a side extension and rear infill alteration, in conjunction with alterations and extension to existing porch

Location/Lleoliad: 43, Tan Y Fron, Barry
Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Barry (Garden Suburb)

Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhedredig

Application No/Rhif y cais: 2019/00394/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed part first floor roof extension
Location/Lleoliad: Cartref, Ty Draw Farm, Llantrithyd Road, Llantrithyd
Listed Building/Adeilad Rhedredig: Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No/Rhif y cais: 2019/00405/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Retention of existing Limestone Quarry and associated plant, ancillary development and infrastructure; proposed relinquishment of consented mineral reserves below lowest current quarry floor level in favour of proposed eastern lateral extension to existing quarry; with progressive restoration of site with inert material to restore site to low level agriculture

Location/Lleoliad: Longlands Quarry, Corntown

Application No/Rhif y cais: 2019/00406/FUL

Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed erection of Class B1/B2/B8 Development (Phase 2), together with associated parking and access arrangements
Location/Lleoliad: Windmill Park, Hayes Road, Barry

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via
<http://vonline.planningregister.co.uk>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 2 May, 2019

V. L. Robinson Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning, Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

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AM briefed on new project

JANE Hutt AM met Amanda Wells and Teresa Goodwin from the Royal Legion (RBL) to hear about their community work.

The Barry RBL is focusing on working locally and the current campaign is 'community support'.

The project includes: telephone 'buddying' with veterans of similar age or experience; home and hospital visits; bereavement support; local touchpoints; household equipment or adaptation, and mobility aids and equipment grants. Ms Hutt also heard about the Veterans' Gateway - this service can be accessed via veteransgateway.org.uk or 0808 802 1212.

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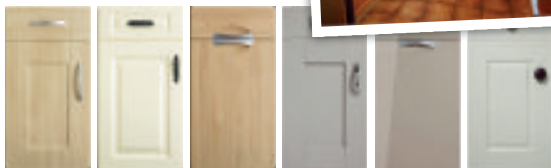
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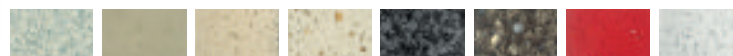
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Ellie is looking for experienced owners who are used to the breed and are committed to

her on-going training needs. She can live with children 11 years and over.

Canine Carer Hannah says: "Ellie is a sweet and affectionate girl, who just needs to build up her confidence.

She is always eager to please, and with her love of food, this will make training more fun for her."

For more information on Ellie, visit the Dogs Trust Rehoming Centre in Bridgend, CF31 4NG; or give us call on 01656 725219. You can also visit our website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Airport chairman will step down later this year

ROGER Lewis has announced his plan to step down as chairman of Cardiff Airport on October 31, after four years in the post.

Mr Lewis will take up a new Welsh Government role as president of Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales – a family of seven museums located throughout Wales.

An airport spokeswoman said: "Over the last four years, Cardiff Airport has seen steady passenger growth, welcomed new airlines and more routes and celebrated some significant developments in terms of delivering a sustainable airport business."

"Cardiff Airport ended the 2018/19 financial year at 1.588 million passengers. Passenger growth has now reached 60 per cent overall since the airport came under public ownership in 2013.

"The airport posted its first positive EBITDA in 2018 (earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortization) which is a measure of

a company's operating performance. This is the first time a positive result has been posted in eight years, improving the year on year result by £897,000. A significant milestone for the airport's long term sustainability.

"On April 1, St Athan Aerodrome began a 10-year contractual joint venture between Welsh Government and Cardiff Airport which saw the transfer of airfield operational responsibilities to the Airport team, including maintenance, security, radar services and air traffic control.

"British Airways Maintenance Centre, which employs almost 700 highly skilled staff, has reaffirmed its position at Cardiff Airport with a renewed commitment and the introduction of maintenance on its fleet of Boeing 787 following detailed negotiations between British Airways, Welsh Government and Cardiff Airport."

Deb Barber, CEO of Cardiff Airport, commented: "Roger has played a vital role in providing strategic leadership and has imparted a wealth of knowledge



Roger Lewis.

that has empowered us, as a board of directors, to drive the airport business forward and deliver some huge successes.

"On behalf of the entire team, I would like to thank Roger for his hard work, dedication

and for his passion, during what has been a transformational period for Cardiff Airport."

Roger Lewis added: "It has been an honour to be a part of such a dynamic team who have continuously delivered not just for Cardiff Airport, but for Wales."

"Our national airport is in great shape and, while we acknowledge there is more work to be done, our journey ahead looks bright. I look forward to continuing to work alongside Cardiff Airport to explore the international opportunities that will, no doubt emerge, in my next Welsh Government role at Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales."

"I pay sincere tribute to all of the staff at Cardiff Airport for their dedication and service to

X2 Cymru Clipper to go via Cardiff Bay from May 12

BUS operator First Cymru has decided it will change the Cardiff leg of the X2 Cymru Clipper service which operates between Porthcawl, Bridgend, Cowbridge and Cardiff.

Starting on Sunday, May 12 after the Culverhouse Cross stop (adjacent to the Tesco Extra supermarket), the service will travel via the A4232 to Cardiff Bay and then follow the A470 (Lloyd George Avenue) towards the city centre, where it will terminate at Penarth Road outside Cardiff Central railway station.

First Cymru said that the route change will improve punctuality during peak times and shave approximately six to eight minutes off journeys while creating new travel opportunities for people wanting to travel to Cardiff Bay for work or leisure.

The company took the decision after analysing feedback it collected from customers

and stakeholders during a six-week consultation period in November last year. First Cymru staff tested the suggested route change with X2 customers and an online questionnaire was promoted through its website, social media channels and the press.

Marie Cronin, operations manager for First Cymru East who managed the consultation, said: "The X2 service is close to my heart as I spent many years on that service as a driver. The survey results clearly showed that customers thought the Cardiff part of the journey takes too long, and punctuality was one of the most cited issues."

The frequency of the X2 Clipper service remains unchanged.

A map and timetable of the new X2 route is available from First Cymru's website www.firstgroup.co.uk/cymru

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South Wales Police needs to save £7 million this year

SOUTH Wales Police has confirmed it needs to save more than £7m this financial year.

The force has revealed it has a budget gap of £7.2m in 2019-20, having already cut £51m from its budgets since 2012.

In January, a 10 per cent rise in the South Wales Police precept for taxpayers in Bridgend, Cardiff, Merthyr Tydfil, Neath Port Talbot, Rhondda Cynon Taf, Swansea and the Vale of Glamorgan went ahead, despite the police and crime panel not giving its backing to the hike.

To achieve a 'standstill' budget this year, the force needed a £26.5m increase in core funding but it has fallen £7.2m short of that.

The Police and Crime Commissioner for South Wales, Alun Michael has tried to dispel myths that core funding has increased, saying the burden is being passed on to taxpayers.

He said that in reality, core police funding is being cut despite claims from the Home Office that it is increasing, with one-off money for specific issues such as organised crime and counter-terrorism, but no new core funding.

Mr Michael said: "There has been a suggestion that there has been a massive increase [in core

funding]."

"The fact of the matter is there has been a reduction in the Home Office contribution to the police grant."

He said it has forced them to increase their take from the precept and that there has been a "shift of responsibility" to the public.

He added: "Some of the additional money is there for additional burdens. We have got to meet the costs of the pensions black hole. They are giving us money to meet a debt that they have created."

Some of the areas of concern he and the chief finance officer highlighted in their latest finance report for the police and crime panel included how they will meet the cost of a new police officer training scheme, that there are no extra funds for pay awards and that police pension costs are being passed on to local budgets, when they were previously covered by the Treasury.

The latest figures also showed that South Wales' Police and Crime Commissioner's team generated more income than any other in England and Wales last year.

Figures for 2018-19 show the team generated £6.67m in income, which is above the £1.61m

average for all commissioners.

This money comes from sources such as the Police Innovation Fund, which is there to fund new ways of preventing both harm and demand, such as the work on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), which has proved successful in Maesteg.

The figures also show that the South Wales Police and Crime Commissioner team got the most in government grants with £5.08 million awarded, well above the £1.38 million average for all commissioners.

But despite being the highest income generator, leading to them having significant projects to

manage, the commissioner's staffing complement is only at the average of all 43 PCCs and the commissioner's budget, as a percentage of net funding, is only marginally higher than the average.

Mr Michael said: "It has become clear that a lot of money has been taken out to fund serious violence activity."

"It is understandable but it does undermine the whole concept of the police transformation fund. It is a significant sum of money."

Anthony Lewis

Local democracy reporter

Coastal paths and trig points...

THE stunning spring weather over Easter made for some great walking and on Easter Saturday, Geraint from Penarth and District Ramblers played host to a group of 18 walkers and Biddy the dog on a linear walk from Rhose to Llantwit Major.

Heading along the Wales Coast Path and through Fontygary Leisure Park, steps led them down to the salt lagoons and over the sea defence wall into Pleasant Harbour with its pretty lake to view the remnants of the old Limeworks constructed in 1888.

Following morning break on the sea wall above The Leys they circumnavigated Aberthaw Power Station on a concrete pathway continuing past fields of yellow rapeseed to arrive at Summerhouse Point.

As the heat rose under a clear blue sky and with barely a ripple on the Bristol Channel, they walked beside ploughed fields before stopping for lunch at Stout Point, with its views westwards towards St Donats and the top half of Nash Point lighthouse.

The Wales Coast Path led them onwards for the descent to the busy Llantwit Major beach and after a cooling ice cream they clambered up steeply walking above the pretty Cwm Col-huw with its herd of cows. Entering the outskirts of Llantwit Major, they headed past the old dovecote and rapidly followed pavements back to the station in order to catch the train back to Rhose.

Eleven walkers trooped out on Easter Monday to join Robin and spaniel Pepper for the trip via narrow lanes

to the car park below Hay Bluff, which was already filling up with people eager to climb to the trig point at 677m.

Following their climb, they made a stop for morning break, before continuing along the escarpment where a steep descent brought them to the Gospel Pass that was originally an ancient route from Abergavenny through the Black Mountains to Hay-on-Wye.

Another climb awaited them up onto the summit of Twmpa or Lord Hereford's Knob at 690m with its grand views before a slight descent to Rhos Dirion.

After a pause at the trig point, they turned south and stopped for lunch with good views of Mynydd Troed and Mynydd Llangorse and away in the distance, the proud familiar shape of Pen y Fan in the Brecon Beacons.

Regaining energy they set off on their next climb to Pen y Manllwyn then westwards to Y Grib, which is affectionately known as the Dragon's Back because of its shape when viewed from a distance. Steeply descending Y Grib their return stretched out before them through the valley below the escarpments they had climbed and clambering over rough moorland and gullies that litter the area, they were thankful to reach the road for their last mile back to the cars.

On May 4, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 12-mile hard walk searching for bluebells at Rhiwderin; contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

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of the day and gradually build up the time she is being left. She can live with children eight years and over.

Canine carer Heather said: "Lily is a sweet-natured dog with a lot of love to give to a new family. She deserves to be happy in her forever home."

For more information on Lily, visit the Dogs Trust Rehoming Centre in Bridgend, CF31 4NG; or give us call on 01656 725219. You can also visit our website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

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ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad: Y rhan o'r B4270 Llantwit Major Road o'r gyffordd â Cross Inn i'r gyffordd â Geraint's Way.

Rheswm: Mae'r cyfyngiad yn cael ei weithredu i alluogi gosodiad ffordd newydd a gwaith ar gyffordd.

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SCHEDULE 2

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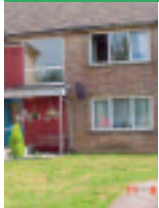
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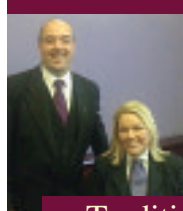
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HARGREAVES

Adrian Michael
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The family are heartbroken to announce that Adrian aged 51, passed away at The Royal Trinity Hospice, Clapham, London on Easter Monday, 22nd April 2019. Idolised by his 10 year old daughter Charlotte. Much loved son of Allan and Jennifer, cherished by his doting sister Andrea and nephews Curtis, Connor and brother-in-law Damon.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday, 8th May at 2pm.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, can be made at the service in memory of Adrian to The Royal Trinity Hospice, Clapham.

JOHANSON

Phyllis Irene (née Archer)

Passed away peacefully on 20th of April 2019 at the University Hospital Wales, aged 99 years. Devoted wife to the late Thomas Johanson, loving mother to Allan and Tony, mother-in-law to Lynne and Sylvia. Adored grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.

She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting at Green Willow Funeral Home until a funeral service on Tuesday, 7th May at St. Peter's Church, Dinas Powys for 2.45pm, followed thereafter by interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery for 3.30pm.

Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu of flowers can be given in aid of The Stroke Association.

All enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys. Tel 02920 514627.

BAKER

Monica

Suddenly but peacefully on 18th April 2019, aged 86 years. Beloved wife of the late Dennis.

Monica will be sadly missed by all of her friends and neighbours.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at All Saint's Church, Barry on Thursday, 9th May at 10.30am, followed by an interment at Barry Cemetery.

Flowers may be sent directly to the funeral home or donations may be made in memory of Monica to All Saint's Church at the service.

LUSZCZEWSKI

Enid (Mabel)

Sadly on 22nd April 2019 after a short illness, Mabel passed away at the University Hospital of Wales. Much loved mother of David and Stephen and daughter-in-law Clare.

She will be sadly missed.

Funeral service to be held at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 9th May 2019 at 11am. Family flowers only please.

All enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel: 029 2051 4627.

WEEKES

Frances May (née Davies)

Peacefully on 20th April at Llandough Hospital, Frances, aged 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Viv, much loved mum of Stephen, Wendy and Andrea. Loved mother-in-law of Ellen, Paul and Wayne. Cherished nan and great nan.

Frances will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in The Chapel of Rest on Monday, 13th May at 12 noon, followed by Committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for The British Heart Foundation c/o the funeral director.

SWAIN

Brian

Dearly loved husband to Pat. On Saturday, 27th April in his 90th year, Brian passed away peacefully with Pat by his side.

Loving father to Michael, Martin, Melinda and Meryl and stepfather to Julie and Philip Edge. Loving grandfather and great grandfather.

Brian will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Tuesday, 14th May at 1.45pm.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu may be made to the Alzheimer's Society c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend. Tel: 01656 860545.

POWELL

Patricia May
(née Lewis)

Passed away peacefully at home on 25th April 2019, surrounded by her devoted and loving family. Mum to Anthony and Claire, mother-in-law to Eira and Martin. Nan to Emma and Charlotte. Great Nannie Pat to Curtis, Martha and Sonny.

The service will take place at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium on Friday, 3rd May at 1pm.

Pat requested cut flowers if you wish and please wear bright colours.

Flowers may be brought on the day, due to time restraints, or delivered to A.G. Adams Funeralcare, where Pat rests.

MCDONALD

Clive Bruce

Passed away Sunday, 14th April 2019, aged 63 years after a very long illness at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry. He leaves behind a sister Eileen Hill, brother-in-law James, niece Margo and nephew John Hill and family, all of whom reside in the USA. Also a brother William McDonald and family in the USA.

He is now in a safe and restful Place.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday, 8th May at 4pm.

Flowers may be sent directly to the funeral home.

EVANS

Phyllis Margaret
(née Harvey)

Sadly on the 18th April 2019 at Llandough Hospital, Phyllis passed away, aged 87. Loving wife of the late Brenig Evans, much loved mum to Steve, Judy, Lynn and Steve. Grandmother to Lloyd, Rachel, Geraint, Helen, Kyle, Matthew and Amy. Great grandmother to Elizabeth, Hayden, Mila and Psalm.

Phyllis will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting in Penarth until her service at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Barry on Monday, 13th May at 10.45am, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, to Leukaemia Research and will be collected on the day at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service 01446 407962.

TSEKOURAS

Margarita

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff on 20th April. Loving wife to Vasilios, adored mother to Emmanuel and Katerina.

Margarita will be sadly missed by all who loved and knew her.

Resting at Robert D. Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry until her funeral service on Monday, 13th May at 12 noon at The Greek Orthodox Church of St Nicholas, Greek Church Street, Butetown, Cardiff, followed by burial at Barry Cemetery at 2pm.

Flowers may be sent to the Funeral Director. For all enquiries telephone 01446 733844.

FAIRGRIEVE

Fay

Passed away peacefully on 28th April 2019 at Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Much loved wife of Peter, mum of John and mum-in-law to Ross.

Fay will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Wednesday, 8th May at 10am. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers, if you wish, to Shelter Cymru.

THOMAS

Gladys

Peacefully passed away at Bella Vista Nursing Home on the 18th April 2019, aged 97 years. Much loved mother to Michael, mother-in-law to Glenys, loving grandmother to Mark, Claire and Richard. Great grandmother to Gryff and Emilia.

Gladys will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service until her service at 11am on Friday, 10th May at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

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BANKS

Vilma Joan

Devoted wife to Michael, cherished mother of Courtney, sister to Gillian and Gayna, sister-in-law to Fred. Auntie Vilma to so many, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother.

Vilma will be sadly missed by everyone.

Resting at Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service until her service at Barry Cemetery Chapel at 1.30pm on Thursday, 9th May, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

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BULEY

Colin

Peacefully on 27th April at Llandough Hospital. Much loved husband of the late Patricia, loving father to Michael and Mark. Grandfather to Alex, Kate, Oliver, Euan and Joshua.

Colin will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynwydd Road, Barry until the service at 4pm on Tuesday, 7th May at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry.

Donations in lieu of flowers will be gratefully received and given in Colin's memory to Pulmonary Fibrosis

ROLLASON

Paul David (Rolly)

It is with great sadness that Sian and family announce the death of Paul. Peacefully passed away after a short illness.

Paul will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch crematorium on Friday, 10th May at 1.15pm.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers may be sent to Cancer Research Wales, Velindre Hospital, Whitchurch, Cardiff, CF14 2TL.

MARTIN

Doris

Peacefully on 27th April, Doris passed away at home in Rhosce with all her family around her. Much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Always in our thoughts and will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Tuesday, 7th May, service 12 noon at St Curig's Church, Porthkerry, followed by interment in Porthkerry Cemetery. Donations if desired to Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

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JOHN Adah Routledge (née Mills)

Mark, Diane, Kathryn and families would like to thank everyone for their thoughtful cards, flowers and support received on the passing of Adah their much loved Mum, Gran and Great Gran.

Special thanks to the carers from Allied Healthcare and staff at Barry Hospital who cared for Mum. Thanks to Joseph and all the staff at A.G Adams Funeralcare, Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium and Budding Designs for the beautiful flowers.

Our thanks to minister Tony Smith for leading such an uplifting service and family members who made it such a personal tribute. With heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended the services and all donations received for Marie Curie.

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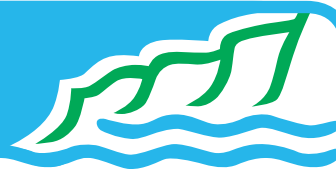
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Second- half surge sees Tynny win

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The most dominant factor in the first half was the blustery conditions Storm Hannah brought, with Tynny panned in for most of the half and as such, they were pleased to go in at the break 2-1 up.

Cadoxton took the lead with a penalty before Tom Case levelled, also from a penalty, and Joey Matthews finished off a sweeping counter attack.

Elliot Hicks came on in the second half and scored a devastating quick fire hat-trick in 20 minutes, the highlight a left foot volley to go with a right foot tap in and a bullet header to round off a perfect hat-trick.

Tom Case completed a hat-trick for himself, with another penalty and a well-taken shot from the edge of the box. Ollie Cooke rounded the scoring off to complete a comfortable win, albeit by the end of the match, against seven men as Cadoxton Barry had lost a few players to injuries and other reasons.

Man of the match went to Joe Pearce for a solid performance at right back.

Final score: Cadoxton Barry 1, Tynnewydd FC 8.

Squad: C.Coleman, J.Pearce, J.Shepherd, S.Eveleigh, L.Union, J.Matthews, O.Cooke, J.Clissett (captain), T.Case, T.Parsons, C.Rattenbury, D.Gibbs, E.Hicks, J.Brana, J.Jones, C.Harding.

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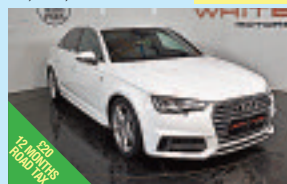
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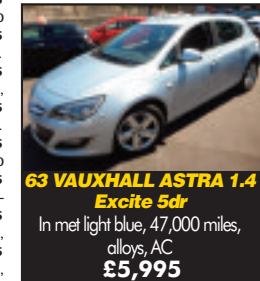
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DIVISION 2:

Breakaways 266 (V Martin 29), Bobby's Girl's 240 (J Bennett 27); Witchill Weebies 308 (H Aspinall 37), Challengers 317 (D Elston 32).

DIVISION 3:

Little Devils 225 (L Hughes 24), Uptown Girls 161 (H Gurd 27);

Hillbillies 328 (J Lomas 32), Vixens 240 (L Gray 32); Witchill Widows 319 (M McKinney 32), Westenders 289 (M Condon 32); Off the Rails 246 (G Griffiths 28), Liberals 178 (B Binding 26).

DIVISION 4:

Living on a Spare 324 (I Overton 33), Optimists 321 (A Gerkhardt 33); Little Misfits 191 (K Orchard 22), Rebels 209 (A Phillips & D Sully 24); Twilights 215 (S Haussmann 27, Hell Raisers 192 (G Bowen 26).

All scorecards for outstanding games must be submitted before May 8 or the scores will not count.

HB

Sully Sports' season opens with loss

SULLY Sports Bowls Club opened their Private Greens season with a visit to Pontyclun last Saturday, April 27.

On a stormy wild afternoon, they were comprehensively beaten by their hosts by 82-53. Pontyclun won on three rinks with one rink drawing giving the home side 13 points to Sully Sports' one point.

Even though K Agius' rink were behind from the first end they kept the scores close for 13 ends, but their only further score was a two on 21st and final end.

Lee Romans was behind until the drawing even at the eighth end and taking the lead on the ninth, but in a closely fought game the lead changed hands three more times, with the home side finally clinching victory in the final two ends.

Bob Matthews' rink led for the first eight ends, and were level after 10 ends, but a disastrous 11th end that saw them

concede seven shots, and the home rinks drew away for a good win.

G Brown's rink was behind until the ninth end, then it was nip and tuck till the last end where the scores were tied, and an honourable draw.

Rink scores: A Thompson, D Davies, G Currie, G Brown 14-14; B Knight, T Pearce, A Collard, R Matthews 13-25; A Fitt, J Pearce, C Coomber, L Romans 15-21; D Austin, L Adams, B Whyman, K Agius 11-22.

On Saturday, May 4 Sully Sports visit the Murch, Dinas Powys and then host Rhooose on Wednesday, May 8 – both games are friendlies.

It's not too late for new members to join, who will be most welcome whether experienced players or beginners: just turn up at the club, or contact Peter Holland (secretary) on 01446 622490, or Graham Brown (captain) on 01446 73274.

MS

Cowbridge Darts League round-up

ON April 23 there were no darts matches as the league had a break for Easter.

Present league standings, after 18 weeks, are: Edmondson B (119 points), Highwayman Inn (105), Edmondson A (88), Farmers Arms (82), Llanharry (76), Victoria Inn (72), Hairy Farmers (69), One Town Hall Square (56), Edmondson C (50) and Red Lion Inn (21).

Next week, Tuesday May 7, we have the final evening of scheduled league matches for the 2018-2019 season.

The Farmers Arms hosts the Victoria Inn, the Highwayman Inn hosts Llanharry, the Red Lion Inn hosts the Edmondson C, and the One Town Hall Square hosts the Edmondson A.

In the other match the Edmondson B hosts the Hairy Farmers. The action will start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome.

PJT

Emphatic win closes out the season for Barry RFC seconds

BARRY RFC second XV finally returned to action with a visit to the capital to face Clwb Rygbi.

Manager Joel Williams was forced to dig deep into his pack after the hosts requested the game to be moved forward to Thursday evening at less than 24 hours' notice.

The result was a largely unfamiliar side with players out of position – including a prop forward on the wing no less – and veterans Liam Scott, Gerwyn Pugh and Ken Chow called to a half-empty replacement bench.

The disruptions did not appear to hamper the visitors as they were the first on the scoresheet with a try in the opening minutes. The less said about the attempted conversion by Richie O'Sullivan, however, the better!

Barry did not let their momentum slip and were attacking the home line from all angles. Quick exchanges in open play saw them

score another unconverted try.

Trying to make sure that the missed kicks would not cost them the result, the visitors piled forward again and with a sharp break from scrum-half Tom Cotter the ball spread out wide to Ethan Dicks who raced through to score.

The hosts were trying to play a flowing game of rugby and were finally rewarded when they put themselves on the scorecard with a well-worked, converted try.

Would that signal a swing in momentum? The answer was a definitive 'no' as Barry scored twice more before half-time to put the result and bonus point beyond doubt.

With Scott on soon into the second half Barry continued to try to press home their advantage and there were further scores from hooker Dave Evans and utility back Luke Hewitson.

Clwb had two converted scores of their own as they continued to play an attractive brand of rugby as the game broke up as the Barry

players tired.

In the end the visitors came through as handsome winners, 55-21, in what turned out to be last game of their season after this weekend's game against Rumney was called off.

It has been a hard season for the second XV but hopefully the playing and coaching staff can take this result onward to next season.

Team: Ryan; Hewitson, Dicks, Provis, A Evans; O'Sullivan, Cotter; Ring, D Evans, Bowditch (Cptn); Hall, Corson; Goodfellow, Perry, Moyle. Replacements: Scott. Replacements not used: Chow, Pugh.

The lottery rolls over again this week to £4,250 after last week's numbers of 02, 04, 14 and 24 failed to produce a winner. One ticket matched three numbers to claim £10.

KC/AJ

Recognition before start of season for Tom

TOM Merilaht was awarded 'Senior Sports Personality of the Year' at the inaugural Cowbridge and Llanblethian Council Awards.

The Mayor Cllr Terry Williams, the instigator of the evening awards held at the Bear Hotel, presented Tom's award to his brother Damian because of Tom's unavailability.

Tom was recognised for his achievements in the 2019 season. In his 13th year with the club, the Penlyne player had his best-ever season. In 16 games of the 'A' League of South Wales Cricket Conference, he amassed 1,079 runs at an average of 154.14 runs. As an opening bat he was not out nine times,

scoring six 50s and four centuries. Along with former Glamorgan player Ben Wright, the two broke the all-time opening partnership record three times with the record now standing at 289 – well done, Tom.

The season started on Sunday with a friendly against Barry at the Island. Put in to bat, Cowbridge scored 214 for four with runs for Tom Williams 49, Jack Cropped 36, captain Chris Willey 46 and Tom 38.

In reply, Barry were 199 for seven in the allocated 40 overs with two wickets for Tom.

Captain Chris Willey will be hoping for promotion this year, having narrowly missed out last year. It will be great to emulate the rugby boys, who gained promotion to National League 2 East



Tom Merilaht after scoring one of his hundreds last year.

Central.

New players of all ages are welcome to join the club. Junior training for under-9s and

under-11s takes place on Wednesday, 4.15pm to 5.30pm; under-13s on Thursdays, 5pm to 6.15pm; senior nets on Fridays from 6pm to 7.30pm.

The club runs two senior fixtures every Saturday with Llandysul home for 1st XI this weekend and away for the 2nd XI. We also have a senior T20 team that play in the Vale league each Wednesday.

Under-9 festivals are held on Sunday mornings with the under-11s playing at 6pm on Mondays and under-13s on Tuesdays.

Anyone interested in joining the club, come along on the times detailed above or for further information, call chairman Hugh Williams on 07710 438937.

Tony takes part in the Celtic Challenge event



Barry's Tony Peters is taking part in the 90-mile Celtic Challenge rowing race.

TONY Peters, the captain of rowing in Barry Yacht Club's sea rowing section, is to join a team from Aberystwyth to race from Arklow in southern Ireland to Aberystwyth in north Wales, a distance of about 90 nautical miles.

The Celtic Challenge is the world's longest true rowing race and takes place on Saturday, May 4. The team is made up of 12 rowers, men and women, who take it in turns to row, spending the time in between on a support boat.

For Tony, it is unfinished business. The race was called off due to bad weather in 2017 when the boat he was in was forced to retire just 20

miles from the finish. His training for the event included the very successful 80-mile charity row from Barry to Mumbles and back which took place recently.

The event, which normally takes place every two years, is held in Celtic longboats, the same type of boats used by Barry Yacht Club rowers. The race is a test of endurance and generally takes between 15 and 24 hours depending on the weather.

Barry Yacht Club sea rowers regularly take part in races around the Welsh coast and social rowing in the evenings and at weekends. For further information and a taster row, contact Roger Donkin at rogerdon37@gmail.com.

TC

Barry Athletic's convincing away win at Penarth

NOT even the winds of Storm Hannah could prevent the successful start to the 2019 bowling season for Barry Athletic, as they recorded a convincing Carruthers Shield away win against local rivals Penarth.

The home club started brightly, opening up a nine-shot lead after five ends but as the cross winds increased, so did the concentration of the Barry bowlers. The rink of Robert Horgan led from the first end and with regular scoring, provided a conclusive 28-9 win.

On the next rink, skipped by Carl Best, things were a bit tighter after 10 ends: the scores were almost level. Darkening skies and the threat of rain did not affect either side and the Athletic closed out the rink with a narrow 23-21 victory.

Rink 3 was a game of two halves with the visitors struggling to find any rhythm: Penarth powered to a 12-shot lead after just eight ends. Eventually, skip David Wright got their scoreboard moving. Winning the last 13 ends on the

trot, they finished with an excellent 23-17 victory.

In the overall match after 10 ends Barry had reduced the early nine-shot match lead to draw level. At 15 ends, the teams were separated by just three shots, so a close finish looked likely.

The only losing Barry rink of the day, skipped by Martin Clarke, competed in a cagey low scoring game. Both skips put in end-saving shots just when it looked like one side was going to score heavily. The consistent play throughout by Penarth skip Colin Grant finally won the day as Penarth won the rink 16-14.

As the rain fell and the wind continued to blow, the match ended Penarth 63 – Barry Athletic 88.

The Barry Athletic 2nd team had a difficult start to their season, playing at home to last season's runners-up Whitchurch. Despite winning on the rink of captain Paul Webley, the other three Barry rinks lost narrowly. Final Score Barry Athletic 70, Whitchurch 100.

TM

Jeff's miracle on the 17th clinches the Memorial Trophy

AT St Mary's Golf Club, the Memorial Trophy is one of the major competitions in the annual calendar of the senior section, and on a glorious sunny day with good run on the ball a field of 32 members joined in battle for the handsome shield.

Full advantage was taken of the excellent scoring conditions and a number of net returns bettered the Stableford par of 36 points. Roy Denton and Phil Banks shared the early clubhouse lead on 38, setting a formidable target.

After making a birdie on the

16th Jeff Perkins headed the charge, but disaster struck on the difficult 17th. A chip out was necessary after his tee shot found a bush. With his next shot ending up behind a tree, another chip out was necessary.

Shot five fared no better, ending up in the pond in front of the green. Taking a one-shot penalty drop back, Perkins was faced with a 25-yard pitch over the water with his seventh and final scoring shot. His playing partners looked on in sheer disbelief as his ball landed on the green and rolled into the cup for a single point – the telling factor in Perkins' final tally of 39 which secured the trophy.

Two days later in a return of wet weather, 14 players set off in another Stableford competition over a reduced course of just 12 holes. New member Frank Bradshaw shot seven pars and a birdie as he amassed a one better than par score of 25 points.

Three other players carded the same number, including section captain David Hughes, who bagged a two on the second hole.

Following countbacks, however, Eddie Fothergill and Dave Martin were declared joint victors.

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European adventure beckons for Barry Town United

BARRY Town United's season came to a disappointing end on Friday, yet the 3-1 defeat to Newtown at Jenner Park did not dampen spirits entirely as the club now looks forward to its long-awaited return to European football this summer.

A healthy crowd turned out for the finale of the 2018-19 campaign, a special 'pay what you want' affair, but the fixture would not be one to remember, a stark contrast with a JD Welsh Premier League season filled with many highs.

Trailing from the early stages, Barry will be disappointed to have signed off with a drab performance, albeit one against a credible Newtown outfit who came away with a deserved third head-to-head victory from four attempts this season.

Nevertheless the champagne corks were popping for the home side come the full-time whistle, as players, staff



Celebrations at Jenner Park at the end of a successful season.

and supporters alike celebrated their milestone accomplishment of a UEFA Europa League preliminary round berth, one more time.

At one stage Barry's stand-out season saw them threaten The New Saints' championship stranglehold, and had a traditional league structure been in place it would have been Town lifting the trophy, as they led the pack after playing everyone twice.

Instead, a gruelling second phase of fixtures saw Town fade from

contention, yet the achievement of getting over the line and into Europe with games spare should not be understated, particularly given the calibre of some of the other contenders.

Across the spring, it appeared that Newtown would be Barry's biggest threat to a top three finish and the Robins showed more of their credentials at Jenner Park on Friday, as they prepare to enter the play-offs for the final European spot.

While home supporters had showed up hoping

for a party, Newtown had form for crashing such proceedings, with a win at Jenner Park in the closing fixture of the 2000-01 campaign, the day Barry lifted their fifth Welsh Premier trophy.

There was then a sense of déjà vu as the visitors went about their business in the April showers, capitalising on a sub-par display to take home another three points.

With a mere 12 minutes played the visitors led, as Joe Kenton's ball into the Barry box struck the knee of Curtis Watkins and ended up in the back of the net.

Deputising goalkeeper Oliver Davies was then called into action, with the former Swansea City and Kilmarnock shot-stopper making an excellent save from Alex Fletcher's long-range strike, in what was the highlight of his Barry debut.

Unfortunately for Davies, there was little he could do to prevent Newtown's second, a rocket of a hit from George Hughes that flew into the top corner.

Barry's bad night at the office then continued, when Steve Leslie found himself unmarked in the penalty area and side-footed past Davies from all of six yards.

On an evening that saw Chris Hugh make his 100th appearance and Mo Touray perhaps his last before returning to Newport County, neither could reverse the Town's

Friday fortunes, as the rain began to ease at Jenner Park.

The home supporters would though have something to cheer in the 96th minute, as striker Kayne McLaggon, apparently pulled back on his way towards the area, lost his footing at the edge of the box and was subsequently awarded a last-gasp penalty kick.

Stepping up with a chance to score the final goal of the season McLaggon sent the goalkeeper the wrong way, dispatching a textbook finish into the bottom corner.

While far too late for Barry to salvage anything, this goal would have notable ramifications on the final league table, sending Newtown down to fifth on goal difference and handing Caernarfon Town a fourth-placed finish at their expense, as well as home advantage for the duration of the upcoming European play-offs.

The Canaries now host Cardiff Metropolitan in the semi-finals on Saturday, the night after Newtown square off with Bala Town to determine the other finalist.

For the eventual victors the season will continue until the second half of May, while champions TNS and runners-up Connah's Quay Nomads have the matter of a JD Welsh Cup final to contest, as the Nomads look to retain their knock-out crown.

Meanwhile for Barry a well-deserved rest is on the cards, a chance for all to reflect on the successes of the season and the key issues requiring addressing.

With 32 JD Welsh Premier League matches complete and a run to the JD Welsh Cup semi-finals left in the rear view mirror a exciting new destination awaits.

Next stop? Europe.

AC

Quiet period for Barry chess teams

AS it was Easter there were not very many chess league matches scheduled.

For Barry, our Quarks team played away against the Cardiff Dragons. The Dragons beat us in the previous encounter so a difficult match was anticipated.

The Quarks took victory with wins for Martin Ricketts, Peter Watkins, Dave Mahoney and a default.

This victory moved us up a place in the division to seventh and with only one match to play we still have a small chance of finishing in fourth place.

Elsewhere there was the Welsh Championship. The Barry club was represented by three players with two ex-members also playing.

In the Open Section there were 20 entrants including ex-members Lee Davis and Sam Jukes together with current member Joe Turner. Our players were ranked to finish in 15th, 16th and 19th place respectively.

Lee finished with 3.5 points from his seven games to finish in 12th place. Joe took three points to finish in 14th place and with two points Sam finished in 20th place. Of particular interest here were the 'internal' games where

Lee defeated Sam and Joe took the spoils against Lee.

In the major section our representatives were Peter Watkins, ranked to finish 24th out of 33 entrants, and Sam White, ranked 29th.

Neither of our players managed a win but Peter drew five matches including against Sam to finish on 2.5 points in 29th position. Sam managed three draws from his seven rounds to finish in 32nd place.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards: whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night, but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

Phil Jones

Egg-cellent time for Brynhill ladies

BRYNHILL Golf Club's ladies section took part in the annual 18 hole stableford Easter Egg competition this week.

The weather was kind and the course was in superb condition therefore high scores were anticipated; however due to recent heavy rain, conditions in the long grass made it challenging.

Andrea Page had a great game and won with 35 points, while Sam Pascoe was runner-up with 33 points.

Past results:

April 2: Rabbits and Tigers – winners were Olwen Thomas and Jo Hopkins over the back nine from Linda Hewlett and Diane Tapscott;

April 9: Jo Whitehouse & Grans Trophy Jo Whitehouse – winner Sam Pascoe 33 points, runner-up Jane Phillips 31 points; Grans Trophy: winner Jane Phillips 31 points, runner-up Sue Holland 29 points; April

16: Challenge Bowls



Lady captain Jo Kirkpatrick and the Easter Egg competition winner Andrea Page.

(Silver & Bronze) Silver Division – winner Linda Hewlett 81 nett, runner-up Ann Phillips 82 nett, Bronze Division – Lisa Taylor 78 nett, runner-up Audrey Phillips 79 nett; April 23: Easter Egg competition – winner Alma Sheppard 13 points, runner-up Judy Davies 12 points. OT

Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1:

Rhoose Social 7, Wyndham Cons 8; West End Runaways 8, Moors Boys 7; West End 6, Liberals 9.

League table: Rhoose Social 192, Wyndham Cons 183, Liberals 182, West End Runaways 172, Cadoxton Cons 167, West End 162, Moors Boys 157.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Barry Town FC 5, Rhoose Social A 2; Allsorts 6, Slammers 1; Rhoosters 5, Cambrian Flyers 2; Barries Boys 5, West End C 2; Barry Town FC 2, West End D 5; Liberals C 5.5, Rugby Club 1.5; King William XII 4, Rhoose Social C 3.

League table: West End D 129.5, Sea View Exiles 128.0, West End C 122.0, Allsorts 114.0, Rhoosters 106.5, Rhoose Social C 106.0, Barry Town FC 105.0, King William XII 100.5, Rugby Club 100.0, Slammers 93.0, Rhoose Social A 85.5, Barries Boys 83.0, Rhoose Social B 74.5, Liberals C 71.5, Liberals A 65.0, Cambrian Flyers 49.0.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Cons Z 4, Market Street B 1; Cadoxton Wildcats 3, Harbour B 2; Penarth Cons A 2, Rhoose Social B 3; West End C 4, Cadoxton Cons B 1; Liberators 0, Wyndham Cons A 5.

League table: West End C 102, Savoy A 91, Harbour B 87, Wyndham Cons A 78, Cadoxton Cons Z 71, Cadoxton Cons B 70, Penarth Cons A 54, Rhoose Social B 46, Cadoxton Wildcats 44, Liberators 42, Market Street B 38.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

West End B 3, Sully Sports A 2; Penarth Cons B 2, Savoy B 3; Rhoose Social C 4, West End A 1; Market Street C 3, Services Social B 2; Harbour A 3, Cadoxton Cons A 2.

League table: Savoy B 82, Rhoose Social C 79, Cadoxton Cons A 74, Penarth Cons B 74, *Services Social B 72, Market Street C 70, Wyndham Cons D 63, Harbour A 59, West End A 53, Sully Sports A 50, West End B 42 (* = points deducted).

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